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HASTINGS CHARGES
NRA DROPPED CASE
TO MUDDLE ISSUE

Says Richberg Wants to
Delay Until Everything Is
So Mixed Up Law Will
Be Sustained.

LUMBER CODE TEST'S
DISMISSAL ASSAILED

Senator Asserts It Shows
'There Is No Honesty of
Purpose to Comply With
Constitution.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Senator Hastings (Rep., Delaware), issued a statement yesterday after the Government had dropped its appeal to the Supreme Court in a case that presumably would settle the question of the constitutionality of the NRA. He charged the administration with "endeavoring to confuse rather than clarify the problem of prolonging the life of the NRA now before Congress."

Hastings said the Attorney-General had delayed and handicapped Congress in its effort to comply with the President's request to pass new NRA legislation to get rid of the many "dead-end" cases now before the lower courts holding the NRA unconstitutional.

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SWISS DEMAND GERMANS
RETURN MISSING WRITER

Protest Says Sovereignty Has Been Violated
By Alleged Kidnaping of Refugee
At Masked Ball

By the Associated Press.

BERNE, Switzerland, April 2.—A demand for the return of the journalist, Berthold Jacob, alleged to have been kidnaped, and punishment for German officials allegedly involved was contained in a strong Swiss note of protest to Berlin, published here today.

The note said the conditions under which Jacob was taken across the border into Germany constituted "a grave violation of Swiss sovereignty against which the Government protests." The note added that the Swiss legation at Berlin had been directed to ask in "the most pressing fashion" for the return of Jacob to the authorities at Basel and the punishment of the German functionaries involved. It requested that measures be taken to prevent similar events in the future.

"Violation of Sovereignty." The note said the conditions under which Jacob was taken across the border into Germany constituted "a grave violation of Swiss sovereignty against which the Government protests." The note added that the Swiss legation at Berlin had been directed to ask in "the most pressing fashion" for the return of Jacob to the authorities at Basel and the punishment of the German functionaries involved. It requested that measures be taken to prevent similar events in the future.

The note outlined the circumstances under which Jacob was kidnaped, and said Hans Weserman, Berlin newspaper correspondent, had admitted a part. Jacob allegedly was kidnaped in the excitement of a masked carnival in Basel.

Giuseppe Motta, Federal councilman and former President, said the Swiss Government considered the prerogative of the State's sovereignty and independence at stake in the protest to Germany and would remain firm.

Threatens to Invoke Treaty. "If the German Government continues to refuse satisfaction," said Motta, "we will invoke the treaty of 1921 drawn up between Switzerland and Germany. Our right seems obvious and will not permit weakening."

He said the German Foreign Office had promised a written reply to the Swiss note.

The Government ordered an investigation of the Nazi party in Switzerland. Officials indicated that the Swiss Nazis were suspected of participating in the kidnaping plot.

The Swiss Nazis, holding Fascist ideals, are organized on the exact pattern of the German Nazis. Led by Theodore Fischer, admittedly a follower of Reichsfuehrer Hitler, the "confederated National Socialists" fly the Swastika flag, use the Nazi salute and avowedly seek to drive all Jews from Switzerland. Fischer has said he believes all Switzerland's troubles would be solved by annexation to Germany.

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JUSTICE REBUKES
FRAZIER-LEMKE
HEARING LAWYER

McReynolds Reprimands
Him for Reference in Supreme Court to Hughes' Private Practice.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Edwin A. Krauthoff, Chicago lawyer, was reprimanded by Associate Justice McReynolds during his argument on the constitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act before the Supreme Court today.

The attorney had commented that Chief Justice Hughes, while in private practice, defended the Joint Stock Land Bank Law, which Krauthoff termed "a device to enable men with capital to lend money to farmers without paying an income tax."

He was asserting that the banks had "pressed loans" on farmers and then "oppressed them for payment" when Justice McReynolds interrupted.

"Why do you address an argument like that to this Court," he said sharply. "It seems to me that you address an argument which this Court could not consider with any self-respect."

Krauthoff, referring under the rebuke, said: "I beg your pardon, but I feel that the question is whether bankers will be allowed to dispossess farmers, and make them peasants and tenants, or allow them to keep their farms."

Justices Question Lawyers. Earlier, several members of the court had questioned Harry H. Peterson, Minnesota Attorney-General, on a provision of the Frazier-Lemke law permitting farmers to clear mortgaged indebtedness by paying a sum fixed by appraisers, and taking away the right of mortgage-holders to take over the property in lieu of settlement of the mortgage.

"And you call that a bankruptcy act?" asked McReynolds.

Justices Brandeis, Stone, Sutherland and Roberts also took part in the interrogation.

Peterson said he thought the "principle of transferring the lien on farm property to the proceeds of a sale answers the question," adding: "If a creditor gets the full value of the property, he isn't deprived of anything."

Justice Brandeis commented: "But this is a case where they take away both the property and the debt."

Arguments were concluded today and the court took the case under advisement.

"Law to Save Agriculture." Arguments were opened yesterday with members of the court frequently asking questions of counsel.

John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President in 1924, assailed the act as "arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable."

The law was defended by one of the authors, Representative Lemke (Rep.), North Dakota and Peterson, who successfully upheld his own State's moratorium law in a Supreme Court test a year ago.

President Roosevelt, who said when he signed the act a year ago that it was "loosely worded," would "require amendment," was quoted by Davis as saying "it will prevent deficiency judgments, a form of liability which in the judgment of many thinking business men ought to be abolished entirely."

Davis commented that "I am constrained to say that, notwithstanding what many thinking business men may hold, I think the abolishment of that right is taking property without due process of law."

Lemke told the court that the statute "isn't an emergency law, but one dealing with an emergency." He said in some states 50 or 60 per cent of the farmers had lost their land since the depression. "This law was to save agriculture and prevent its collapse," he told the court.

Associate Justice Sutherland asked Lemke if he considered five years "a reasonable time for a moratorium in every case." Lemke responded that "except for truck farmers, it's not a long enough time unless Congress grants further relief."

Peterson was asked by Chief Justice Hughes if the moratorium procedure would not stay proceedings.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

LIGHT 'OFF-YEAR'
VOTE BEING CAST
IN CITY ELECTION

Estimate of 81,000 Up to
4 P. M. — 14 Aldermen
and President of the
Board to Be Chosen.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MELLON TELLS OF "LOSS"
SALES BETWEEN HIM AND
FAMILY HOLDING COMPANY

Sentenced to Be Beheaded

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, April 2.—Andrew W. Mellon said today at his income tax hearing that he was offered the post as Ambassador to the Court of St. James's several weeks before he resigned as Secretary of the Treasury in 1932.

He made the statement when Robert H. Jackson, chief counsel for the Government in its effort to collect \$3,089,000 additional tax on Mellon's 1931 income, started his second day's cross examination of the financier.

Questions and answers developed the fact that Mellon had made "loss" sales to one of the Mellon family holding companies, Ascalot, on which he claimed income tax deductions, and that Ascalot had similarly made "loss" sales to Mellon on which Ascalot claimed income tax deductions.

Jackson began delving into the sale of several blocks of stock by Mellon in 1931 to his daughter's Ascalot company, a holding concern.

There were two transactions and Mellon said he thought there was a day or two intervening between their discussion of these while he was in Pittsburgh sometime in December, 1931.

"How many days were you in Pittsburgh?" Jackson asked.

"I don't recall. It was approaching the time I was going abroad," Mellon replied.

Mellon's resignation from the Treasury was not announced until 1932.

"Did you know in December that you were going abroad?" Jackson pressed.

"Perhaps not," was the reply. "I do not recall just when I knew it. The post had been offered to me, I had been asked to go abroad and in the beginning I was doubtful whether I desired to go abroad and that matter was in abeyance—oh, for a couple of weeks or more. I don't recall the time you are referring to. I don't recall just when I knew it. The post had been offered to me, I had been asked to go abroad and in the beginning I was doubtful whether I desired to go abroad and that matter was in abeyance—oh, for a couple of weeks or more. I don't recall the time you are referring to. I don't recall just when I knew it. The post had been offered to me, I had been asked to go abroad and in the beginning I was doubtful whether I desired to go abroad and that matter was in abeyance—oh, for a couple of weeks or more. I don't recall the time you are referring to. I don't recall just when I knew it. 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Leaders Won't Say Whether Effort Is to Be Renewed or Disagreement Reported.

"In conclusion, may I say, with

reckless dissipation of public money; it practically requires that

The complaint will deal particularly with alleged price fixing and other competitive methods in connection with the sale of fire hose. Until it is prepared, no other data concerning its contents may be re-

livery
Riverside
6800

100

But the Coalesced Co., the Government charges, besides serving as a conduit to pass the elder Mellon

EL-VARNISH
Manufacturing Co.
LOUIS

Secretary Did
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Ex-Congressman

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ked by Mark F.

Thelan's

PAINT-ENAMEL-VARNISH

an-Faust Paint Manufacturing Co.
SAINT LOUIS

JUST BETWEEN NICKELS

When a nickel buys
such a fine cigar—it's
something to get puffed
up about.

They say I'm getting a
swelled head because I
can pay for one of the
Van Dyck 32's.

VAN DYCK 32's

A FINE
5¢
CIGAR

Young 'Cop Killers' on Way to Death



Associated Press Wirephoto.
CONVICTED of killing a New York policeman in a holdup, four young men were taken to Sing Sing Prison yesterday under sentence of death. Left to right, they are, AMERIGO ANGELINI, 20 years old; NEWMAN RAYMOND JR., 21; RAY K. ORLEY, 21, and THOMAS GILBERT, 20. In the seat behind them is a court officer. The execution of the four in the electric chair was set for the week of May 13.

If Frank was not subject to fits of temper, Levin replied. "No, he was always a gentleman." He denied having seen any evidence that Frank was "slipping" mentally in the last year of his life.

Dr. Sim Galinson, who was an interne at Jewish Hospital during Frank's last illness, testified that Frank at that time was in full possession of his faculties. Cross-examination was devoted to an effort to show that Frank was in great pain, and that his system was toxic. The witness denied that such was the case. Dr. Galinson is now attached to the Veterans' Hospital at Dayton, O.

Daniel Bartlett, Charles M. Rice and Milton H. Tucker are co-counsel for the claimant, Mark Frank, Jacob M. Lashly representing the Community Fund, Jewish Charities and Temple Shaare Emeth, to which bequests were made, is assisting Gentry in defending the will.

CHARGES AGAINST EX-BANKERS IN CLEVELAND DISMISSED

One of Seven Affected by Court's Order Is Grand Chief of Locomotive Engineers.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., April 2.—Three indictments against seven former officers or directors of the closed Standard Trust Bank were dismissed by Common Pleas Judge George C. Baer yesterday on motion of County Prosecutor Frank T. Cullinan.

In one case Alanvey Johnston, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and former director of the bank, and James H. Cassell, the Brotherhood's secretary, and a former bank director, were accused of misapplication of the bank's funds and false entries in its books.

Cullinan said the recent reversal in Court of Appeals of Johnston's conviction in the case, the ground of insufficient evidence, made the dismissal advisable.

In the same case C. Stirling Smith, the bank's former president, was convicted in the trial court. He is now in Ohio penitentiary. The jury in that trial disagreed as to Cassell on some counts and acquitted him of others.

In another case, Smith, Johnston and F. E. Wright, W. E. Telling and J. J. Kilma, former directors, were charged with misapplication of bank funds. The third case charged Smith and Adrian G. Newcomb, the bank's former counsel, and a director, with false entry. A fourth case in which Smith was charged with false entry, is pending.

MICHIGAN REPUBLICANS LEAD

All Candidates for State Offices Ahead in Election.

DETROIT, Mich., April 2. — Returns from yesterday's election showed the entire Republican slate for State offices leading by impressive majorities.

The Republicans obtained firm control of the important State administrative board; retained a six to two membership in the Supreme Court; assumed control of the Department of Public Instruction and ousted a Democratic regent of the University of Michigan. The Republicans lost a seat in the State House of Representatives, where a bare Republican majority of 51 to 49 has been maintained.

He thought he was going to be President Hoover's cabinet, but sometimes, his memory slipping, he would say "President McKinley" instead. He thought he was going to be appointed an ambassador, and the Wickersham Commission. The last important clients at this time as it was evident that he was in a senile condition.

He told his secretary, Miss Senneker, that he wanted her to be one of his executors. We would show that he believed that his nephew, Mark Frank, plaintiff in the suit, was dead.

Frank Called "Brilliant."

Morris J. Levin, attorney, who was one of the witnesses to Frank's signature in Victor Packman's office, testified in behalf of the estate that at that time, in November, 1930, he considered Frank to be of sound mind, but brilliant.

He told of having read articles prepared by Frank for legal publications, and of a book by Frank on bankruptcy law, which was developed, was written in 1928. Frank had his personal peculiarities, but the witness said, one of them being that he wore a red carnation in his buttonhole. The witness said Frank told him that this was in memory of his brother, August Frank, and that he mentioned the carnation flower of President McKinley whom Frank had known in Congress.

Asked by Mark Frank's lawyers

MAN'S CONFESSION SOLVES KILLING OF WOMAN AND GIRL

Prisoner in New York Says He Caused the Death of Mother-in-Law and Her Granddaughter, 18.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Thomas McFarland, 39 years old, confessed last night that he killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Nora Kelly, 68, and her granddaughter, Miss Florence McVey, 18, in the Kelly home in Brooklyn, District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan of Brooklyn announced.

Mrs. Kelly and her granddaughter were found dead yesterday. The body of Mrs. Kelly hung from a beam in the basement of her home; Miss McVey lay dead on the floor. McFarland broke under the strain of questioning by police when he heard his three daughters calling to him from an outer room.

"I'll tell you the truth and get it off my mind," he said.

His Story of Killings.

McFarland, Geoghan quoted him as saying, went to the home Sunday night. He had been drinking, and a dispute started over the custody of his children, Marion, 14, and Anna and Edith, 11-year-old twins.

Mrs. Kelly picked up a chair, McFarland said.

Then "I saw black. I don't know what happened. I must have done it."

Both women had been criminally attacked, McFarland admitted he might have attacked them but could not remember.

Later last night, McFarland was taken to the Kelly home where he re-enacted the scene as he remembered it. He told of choking both women into unconsciousness and of dragging Mrs. Kelly to the cellar.

McFarland, in the police lineup today, said: "I can give no reason for it." He told his questioner, Acting Capt. Daniel Curtayne: "I was just drunk and I don't remember."

He said he killed Miss McVey after "she went for a knife on the table, and I thought she was going to attack me."

McFarland said he could not tell how Mrs. Kelly's body became suspended from a cellar beam by telephone wire.

Official Visited Mrs. Kelly.

Mrs. Kelly until last June had cared for his three children, orphaned at the birth of the twins. Last June, McFarland said, he got a job, and took the children to his own apartment. The oldest child, Edith, died in the apartment.

Despite their apartment with Mrs. Kelly, he continued, he occasionally dropped in to talk with her.

He was arrested yesterday afternoon at a paint factory in Long Island City where he was employed.

Patrick Murray, Mrs. Kelly's neighbor, heard Mrs. Kelly's colic barking and broke into the apartment. He found the bodies.

Dr. E. H. Marten, Chief Medical Examiner, said the pair "were unquestionably victims of a double murder. Mrs. Kelly died from a crushed chest, the physician said. He said Miss McVey was suffocated."

The grand jury returned two first degree murder indictments today against McFarland.

CARELESS DRIVING CHARGE AGAINST DEPUTY SHERIFF

John J. Schweppe Hits Another Machine, Causing Damage to Five Cars.

John J. Schweppe, a Deputy Sheriff assigned to Circuit Judge Dickmann's court, was charged with careless driving early today, after his car hit the rear of another automobile going north on Grand boulevard. He furnished bond pending application of a warrant charging him with driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Schweppe, who is 39 years old and gave his address as 905 Market street, was said by City Hospital physicians who treated him for lacerations, to have been drinking.

The careless driving charge against him will be heard in Police Court next Monday.

Schweppe's machine, going north in the 1000 block of North Grand boulevard, rammed the rear of a car driven by Ivory Roke, a Negro, of 4338 West Belle street, causing it to hit three cars parked along the curb. All five automobiles were damaged. Roke was not hurt.

O'NEILL CYCLE OF 7 PLAYS

Object Is to Portray History of Family From 1829 to 1932.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Eugene O'Neill, American playwright, is at work on a cycle of seven plays, the theater guild announces. Each, it was said, will be complete in itself but related to the others. The plays portray the history of a family through five generations, from 1829 to 1932, in New England, New York, the Pacific Coast and the Middle West.

"Detailed scenarios" for two of the plays have been completed and outlines for the other five, the guild disclosed. O'Neill hopes to have one, or perhaps two, ready for the season of 1936-37.

KENTUCKY DERBY FRENCH LICK SPRINGS

"SECOND ANNUAL FROLIC"

Leave Friday Night, 11:00 P. M., May 3
 Return Monday Morn., 7:15 A. M., May 6

—Via Baltimore and Ohio Special Train—
 All Pullman, Club, Salon, Dining Cars
 —Buffet Service—Midnight to Daylight—

"A Gala Select Party—Strictly Deluxe"—
 HURRY—MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW—
 WHILE WE STILL HAVE CHOICE SEATS

\$27 If You Go to Louisville—You'll Surely Want to Spend Saturday Night and All Day Sunday at French Lick Springs.

Central 5770 KIRKLAND LUXE TOURS 505 OLIVE

APRIL FOOL'S DAY DUCKING CAUSES DEATH OF STUDENT

Sophomore Succumbs Apparently From Heart Attack at Ouachita College, Arkansas.

By the Associated Press.

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., April 2.—"Ducked" in Ouachita River in the annual April fools' day custom of freshmen to immerse sophomores, James Queen, 19 years old, a second-year student at Ouachita College, died of what physicians thought was a heart attack yesterday.

The youth, son of the Rev. J. F. Queen, pastor of First Baptist Church of Prescott, had just finished his luncheon when some freshmen spied him and another sophomore, Queen was pulled in the water. After swimming to the bank, Queen collapsed, and efforts to resuscitate him failed. Physicians said it was probably a case of heart attack, not drowning.

President J. R. Grant, during a conversation with faculty members several hours before Queen's death, had remarked "this practice of April fool' ducking ought to be stopped." The custom had prevailed at Ouachita, which has 500 students, for more than 30 years.

Light 'Off-Year' VOTE BEING CAST IN CITY ELECTION

Continued From Page One.

Political leaders representing each ticket estimated nearly 7000 workers were out in the 83 precincts, and that the total campaign expenses would amount to more than \$30,000, including billboard advertising, handbill distribution, newspaper advertising, rent for meeting places and payment of workers to day.

About half of the 7000 workers will receive payment, precinct leaders said. The others were volunteers. The number of workers for both sides averaged 40 in the small precincts to 150 in Negro precincts.

Candidates for Commissioner on Mayor James T. Crow's ticket were Commissioners Albert P. Lauman and Thomas Corrigan, Martin T. Flynn, clerk of the Levee Board, and Joseph W. Ganschietz, contractor.

John T. English, Levee Board member, was opposing Crow for Mayor. On his ticket for Commissioner were Commissioner John T. Connors, Herman E. Zierath, former Commissioner; Dr. Stanley A. Wynn, dentist and Park Board member, and Leo J. Dougherty, tavern owner.

A Police Magistrate and two members of the Park Board also will be elected.

'BOOT HILL' DECORATOR DIES

Dr. O. H. Simpson Reconstructed Pioneer Cemetery at Dodge City.

By the Associated Press.

DODGE CITY, Kan., April 2.—Dr. O. H. Simpson, 74 years old, dentist and decorator of Dodge City's noted "Boot Hill" died yesterday.

Dr. Simpson conceived the idea of reconstructing Boot Hill, early day cemetery, so named because most of the persons buried there died violently, with their boots on. His figures, made of concrete, included those of a cowboy, two steer heads in a yoke, numerous boots sticking from the ground and a tree with a hangman's noose. Dr. Simpson came here from Lebanon, Ind.

Gen. Grant's Clear Butts on Display.

GALENA, Ill., April 2.—L. T. Lebron, Galena jeweler, celebrating his fifty-fifth anniversary in business here, put on display here yesterday a box of cigar butts which he says were of cigars smoked by Gen. U. S. Grant while swapping stories in the Lebron store. Grant was living in Galena at the outbreak of the Civil War.

Wire Fence, Ft. 10c

DOUBLE STRAND CEDAR POSTS 4x4, Each... 48c

ST. LOUIS LUMBER CO.

Free Delivery 2509 S. Broadway 2219 S. Vandeventer

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HOUSE GROUP AGREES ON SOCIAL SECURITY BILL

Chairman to Introduce New Measure Embodying the Many Committee Amendments.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Ways and Means Committee agreed today to report to the House the administration's social security bill.

Formal action will be taken after Chairman Doughton introduces a new bill embodying the many amendments inserted by the committee in the original Wagner-Lewis-Doughan bill.

The informal agreement to report the measure followed a vote on a motion by Representative Cooper (Dem.), Tennessee, to accept as a part of the bill the sections levying taxes on payrolls and earnings for old age annuities to workers.

His motion was supported by 17 of the 18 committee Democrats with the seven Republicans voting present. Representative Lamneck (Dem.), Ohio, who is ill, was absent.

Democratic leaders meanwhile planned a conference to decide whether a "gap rule" should be employed to block amendments when floor consideration of the bill begins next week.

In its final form, the bill still establishes old age pension and annuity systems for persons over 65 and unemployment insurance, as recommended by the President's Cabinet committee on economic security.

Many changes in administrative features were voted by the committee. One of the most important was that taking the new social insurance board, which will handle much of the new program, out of the Labor Department and making it an independent agency.

This change was made with the approval of President Roosevelt and over the objections of Secretary of Labor Perkins.

TRIAL OF FRANK P. PARISH, PROMOTER, BEGINS TODAY

Charges of Mail Fraud Based on Literature of Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Confident he will be acquitted, Frank P. Parish will go to trial here today in Federal Court on charges of mail fraud.

Parish, who attributes the collapse of his utility firm to machinations of competitors in 1931, arrived yesterday from New York, talking of a "comeback" as soon as "I am acquitted."

The Government contends that literature issued by the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co., which Parish headed, was an attempt to defraud prospective stock purchasers. Federal Judge John P. Barnes will preside at the trial.

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KILLS SELF IN AUTO



FORREST ADAMS.

SUIT FILED TO DEPORT MARCHESA CARIGNANI

Divorced Husband Seeks to Force Action Against Former Mary Denman Clark.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 2. — Suit asking that immigration authorities be required to deport the Marchesa Carignani to Italy was filed in the District of Columbia Supreme Court late yesterday by her divorced husband, the Marquis Giovanni Carignani of Naples.

The Marchesa, formerly Mary Denman Clark of St. Louis, obtained restoration of the United States citizenship she lost by her marriage through action of the Federal Court last week at Reno, Nev. She is now at Palm Springs, Cal., according to the papers filed.

Carignani's suit alleged that his wife came to the United States with their children, Lenore, 8 years old, and Ricardo, 7, in August, 1934, after obtaining a non-quota visa. The Marchesa then went to Canada, and from there to Reno, where she obtained a divorce decree by default last December.

Dudley Field Malone, attorney for Carignani, said that the Marchesa, as an Italian citizen, could not claim relief under the civil laws of the United States. The suit asked that Secretary of State Hull be directed to cancel the Marchesa's visa, and that Secretary of Labor Perkins be compelled to declare that her passport had expired.

The Marchesa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure Clark, 15 Hortense place, and a niece of Excise Commissioner Harry Scullin. Her marriage to Carignani took place in Florence in June, 1926.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Dr. Harold B. Cassidy, who aided in the face-lifting operations of the late John Dillinger, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging perjury in the bank robbery trial of Frank Zimmerman at Ottawa, Ill.

The warrant was served as Cassidy left a Circuit courtroom, where he was ordered to appear May 1 on an attachment for non-support of his son, Harold Jr., 10. Counsel for Cassidy's former wife, Frieda, said he was \$3000 in arrears. The perjury warrant charged Cassidy testified that on May 18, 1933, Zimmerman was receiving treatment in his Chicago office. Zimmerman was convicted of participating in the \$52,000 robbery of the Union National Bank at St. Paul, Minn.

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TWO SCOTTSBORO NEGROES OBTAIN RETRIALS AGAIN

Supreme Court Finds Color Discrimination in Juries Which Tried Condemned Men.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Once again the Supreme Court intervened yesterday to save two Negroes sentenced to death in the Scottsboro, Ala., cases. In effect, the tribunal ordered new trials for both Clarence Norris and Haywood Patterson.

Chief Justice Hughes in his opinion said the constitutional rights of Norris and Patterson were violated because Negroes were excluded from jury service at their trials.

"We think the evidence that no Negro has been called for jury service in Jackson County (where the trials were held) for a generation established there had been discrimination," the Chief Justice said. Intense feeling has been aroused by the Scottsboro cases, which followed alleged assaults on two white women by a group of Negroes near the little Alabama town in 1931.

Court's Opinion in Part. Chief Justice Hughes said that "the testimony . . . tended to show that in a long number of years no Negro had been called for jury service in that county."

The court added that direct testimony was "that specified Negroes, 30 or more in number, were qual-

Winner of \$15,000 Alienation Award



MRS. MAUD KIMBELL

IN what Supreme Court Justice Kenneth O'Brien said was perhaps the last lawsuit of its kind in New York State, Mrs. Kimbell, wife of Edward Kimbell, radio singer, won a \$15,000 award today in her \$100,000 alienation of affections action against Charles Severy, manufacturer, and his wife, Edna. She alleged that Mrs. Severy, aided and abetted by Severy, alienated the affections of her husband, Mrs. Severy, known as Claire Wilson, is the partner of Kimbell in a radio singing team, "Sweethearts of Song." While this suit was being tried, the New York legislature passed a bill outlawing suits for alienation of affections.

fied for jury service. Among these were Negroes who were members of school boards, or trustees of colored schools and property owners and householders. It also appeared that Negroes from that county had been called for jury service in the Federal court.

"We think that the definite testimony as to the actual qualifications of individual Negroes . . . showed there were Negroes in Jackson County qualified for jury service," the decision said.

"Testimony leads to the conclusion that these and other Negroes

were not excluded on account of age, or lack of esteem in the community for integrity and judgment, or because of disease or want of any other qualification.

"The evidence that for a generation or longer no Negro had been called for service on any jury in Jackson County, that there were Negroes qualified for jury service . . . that no names of Negroes were placed on the jury roll, and the testimony with respect to the lack of appropriate consideration of the qualifications of Negroes established the discrimination which the Constitution forbids."

Situation in Morgan County.

Regarding conditions in Morgan County, where the trials were held, the court said:

"Within the memory of witnesses long resident there, no Negro had ever served on a jury in that county or had been called for such service. . . . A clerk of the Circuit Court . . . testified that during his official term approximately 2500 persons had been called for jury service and that not one of them was a Negro."

"There was abundant evidence that there were a large number of Negroes in the county who were qualified for jury service. Men of intelligence, some of whom were college graduates, testified to long lists said to contain nearly 200 names of such qualified Negroes, including many business men, owners of real property and householders."

"We find no warrant for a conclusion that the names of any of the Negroes . . . were placed on the jury rolls."

"For this long continued, unvarying and wholesale exclusion of Negroes from jury service we find no justification consistent with the constitutional mandate."

ALICE CANFIELD LOSES \$1,100,000 ESTATE SUIT

Instructed Verdict Returned in Favor of E. W. Scripps and His Associates.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 2.—Because the case already had been adjudicated in the State of Washington, Superior Judge Walter S. Gates instructed a jury yesterday to find for the defendants in the suit of Alice L. Canfield, administratrix of the estate of E. H. Canfield, publisher, for \$1,100,000 against E. W. Scripps and associates.

Judge Gates held that in view of the Washington decision the plaintiff was not entitled to recover on other legal grounds. Miss Canfield charged the defendants illegally sold stocks of the Canfield estate. The defense contended the stocks were sold legally to satisfy promissory notes for which they were given as security.

Miss Canfield's attorneys said Judge Gates' decision would be appealed.

ACTRESS INHERITS ESTATE

Marie Prevost Gets Show Place in Scotland.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 2.—Marie Prevost, screen actress, disclosed today she had inherited the Gunn-McDonald estate, one of the show places in the Province of Caithness, Scotland.

The actress said the estate reverted to her from her great-grandmother. Miss Prevost and her attorney, Claude Parker, conferred with the British Consulate yesterday in preparation for a trip to Scotland to claim the legacy. Miss Prevost said she would continue her stage and screen career.

Chicago Saloon Keeper Murdered. CHICAGO, April 2.—Sam Tornabene, 38 years old, suburban saloon owner, was shot and killed here early today as he sat at a kitchen table sipping coffee with three relatives. Police were without clues to the identity of the killers.

AUTO FINES INCREASE IN TWO POLICE COURTS

Last Week Judge Simpson Had No Defendants Listed "Absent and No Penalty."

Statistics of the Police Courts on the handling of traffic cases during the week ending last Saturday were characterized today by City Counselor Hay as marking an improvement over preceding weeks. Last week was the first in which Judges Simpson and Vest operated under the Mayor's order that all cases must be heard in open court.

The statistics showed that during last week in Judge Simpson's court no cases fell under the classification "defendant absent and no penalty imposed." During the preceding week 78 cases were carried under the classification.

In Judge Vest's court last week, four cases were carried under the notation "defendant absent and no penalty imposed." In the preceding week, in the same column 13 cases were noted as disposed of in that manner. Mayor Dickmann, in his order to the judges, had ruled that only in the cases of out-of-town violators could cases be heard in chambers.

Other Statistics on Court. Judge Simpson's record for last week shows a total of \$806 in fines assessed against 86 violators in open court. In the preceding week it showed a total of \$542 against 141 violators.

In Judge Vest's division for the past week \$752 was assessed against 74 violators. In the preceding week 43 violators were fined a total of \$342.

Under the heading, "Continued generally or dismissed for want of prosecution," the figures were: Judge Vest, last week 53, preceding week 42; Judge Simpson, last week 44, preceding week 49.

Under the heading "Discharged or fines stayed on promise of good behavior" the figures were: Judge Simpson, last week 230, preceding week 110; Judge Vest, last week 15, preceding week 65.

Collection of Fines. During last week, Judge Simpson handled 1351 traffic cases. Of a total of \$542 in fines, all was collected. Judge Vest heard 839 cases. Of \$752 in fines, only \$174 was collected. Violators unable to pay at the time the penalty is entered, the allowed to pay in installments.

Traffic Bureau's fine increased last week, apparently because violators preferred to pay the penalty for minor offenses, rather than have their cases heard in open court. During the week a total of \$1417 was collected from 776 violators. In the preceding week \$1100 was collected from 657 violators.

Improvement in Record. Traffic Engineer Gontier reported a distinct improvement in the accident record for last week, the first of the Mayor's safety campaign, although five persons died as a result of motor vehicle accidents, as compared with one for the corresponding week of 1934.

He based his statement on these statistics: Accidents last week, 127, in the same week last year, 151; injuries last week, 59; in the corresponding week of last year, 68; hospital cases last week, 57, for the corresponding 1934 week, 72; cases of alcoholism and acute alcoholism among drivers last week, 19; for the corresponding week last year, 27.

Last week nine drivers were recorded as driving away from the scenes of accidents. In the corresponding week of last year a total of 13 was recorded.

TRIAL FOR CODE VIOLATION

Springfield (Mo.) Jury to Hear Charges Against Two Truckers.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 2.—Selection of a jury to try Jewell and Harry Powell, operators of a truck line, accused of violating a wage and hour provisions of the trucking code, was begun today.

Federal Judge Reeves overruled a motion to quash the information, filed yesterday by the Powells' attorneys, who attacked the constitutionality of the code. The case is the first of its kind to be heard west of the Mississippi. Witnesses have come from as far away as New York City. Government counsel told the court.

SAVE YOUR EYES!



Don't endanger your sight and your health. Get the glasses your eyes need and pay later.

Consult Dr. Probst, our optometrist

50c Weekly!

GRADWOHL JEWELRY CO.

621-23 LOCUST ST.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

incredible but true!

Kline's never "makes" sales . . . never gathers together odds and ends and offers them under the guise of new, just purchased fashions. Only when conditions in the dress-making industry are such as to allow real values to be offered . . . do we label the offering "Sale". The values in this event are great! Almost incredible — they're so unusual . . . It's just another proof . . . that . . .

When Kline's Dress Shops Hold a Sale... You Know That It's a Really Big Event!

dresses

Made To Sell For \$29.75, For \$22.75
For \$19.95, For \$17.95 . . . and we are offering them for . . . Imagine It—only

\$10

One and Two Piece Dresses
Jacket Dresses
Cape Dresses

Styles for Street
Afternoon . . .
Dinner . . .
Sportswear . . .
Matelasses . . .
Smooth Tone
Crepes . . .
Sheers . . .
Sheer Crepes
Printed Crepes

Don't think for a minute these are just \$10 dresses even though they're the priced quality, but not the value! Kline's doesn't offer sort of sale! Here are values! Fashion Values! kind you've often wished could get. Well, here's opportunity!

BLACK . . . BROWN . . . PRINTS . . . PASTELS
Sizes 14-20; 36-44

KLINE'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth

BOYD'S SUBWAY—DOWNSTAIRS

We Invite You to Compare!

NEW SPRING SUITS \$19.35

Even if you can buy suits for less you won't when you see these! Fine Worsted packs with so much quality, so much style and excellently tailored that \$19.35 is going to seem like a mighty small price for them—and other clothes at anywhere near this price can't possibly tempt you. Plenty of sport models, as well as all regular styles—in blue, oxfords, grays, tans and light shades. Extra trousers \$4.35. Ideal for Easter!

NEW SPRING TOPCOATS \$11.85

\$11.85 is a good price for a topcoat—and these topcoats at \$11.85 are one of the best values we've ever had in the Subway. Good-looking camel fabrics and long-wearing Tweeds. Single and double breasted—plain weaves, neat patterns, mixtures—half belts or belt-around.

\$1.65, \$1.95 and \$2.50 SHIRTS \$1.10

All are standard makes. Large selection of whites and pattern shirts from three fine makes. Samples, special lots and seconds in all the important collar styles. Buy your spring supply now at this exceptionally low price.

50c, 65c and \$1 Neckwear . . . 44c

Large selection, new Spring patterns and colors. Majority handmade. Some are seconds.

\$3.50 Men's Spring Hats . . . \$2.15

Special purchase, Spring styles and colors. Many are lined. Large selection.

50c, 75c Shorts and Shirts . . . 37c

Broadcloth Shorts—Kilt Athletic Shirts.

\$2.50, \$3 Sweaters All wool—large selection. \$1.88

for a h. 1.95, \$2.50 Pajamas Seconds and samples. \$1.45

Every . . . Hosiery Blacks and new Spring patterns. Irregulars. 21c

liquidating public 50c Shoes Seconds of a fine make. Blacks and tans. \$3.77

After discussing the determining whether would be spent for labor.

"Even if we should go all good faith with a loan municipality for a school house some other equally desirable it could not be determined the project was finished w.

or not it came under the act.

"In conclusion, may I say,

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



Just Arrived From England!
5000 Lbs. of Prime's
Rum and Butter Flavor

Toffee Candy

A Luscious Treat
for the Entire
Family! Regularly
39c, Sale Priced at . .

29c Lb.

3 Lbs. for 85c

The first bite will tell you the delightful difference between this imported toffee . . . and ordinary toffee. Give the whole family a thrill by taking home a big box.

(Street Floor.)
Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone.

For Telephone Orders . . Call
Central 9449

WEDNESDAY IS THE LAST DAY TO MEET GEORGE RECTOR AT THE HOUSEWARE SHOW AND SALE



This World Renowned Chef of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company Is Here in Person, Preaching the Gospel of Good Eating to the Housewife. Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. in the G. E. Shop.

For Wednesday, Mr. Rector is featuring "Big Moments in Previous Sessions at the Chicago Fair." Just read over this tempting list of specialties, Canape of Crabmeat and Mushrooms, Onion Soup, Lamb Hash (Cafe de Paris), Chiffonade Salad and Crepe Suzette.

Thursday & Friday

On Saturday Only

Miss Martha Logan, well-known home economist from Swift and Company, will give you real tips on how to keep down the meat bills. Hear her at 2:30 P. M. in the G. E. Shop.

Bring your husbands to hear and see "Count" Henry Von Hoffman, genial host of the Hotel Mayfair Radio Show, when he lets you in on secrets of the art of mixing drinks—1 P. M., G. E. Shop.

Many Other Interesting Demonstrations:

The Art of Frozen Cooking, Demonstrated by Miss Thomson, Home Economist of the Frigidaire Co.

See the \$2500 Working Model of the Original Quick Meal Oil Stove

Learn How to Make Wash Day a Pleasure . . . the THOR Way

Sit Down and Get a Thrill Out of Seeing the APEX Ironer Working for You (Fifth Floor.)

MIXMASTER
The Kitchen Maid That Serves in Silence.
Mixes cakes and batters . . . juices oranges . . . beats eggs . . . in fact, does anything you ask; complete with bowls and juicer. **\$21**
See It Demonstrated (Fifth Floor.)

NESCO ROASTER
Cooks a Complete Dinner
An entirely Automatic Cooker (requires no watching); it roasts . . . it bakes pies and cakes; all porcelain enamel (easy to clean); 11-quart size. **\$14.95**
See It Demonstrated (Fifth Floor.)

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BEGINS OUTDOORS



Beautiful Turf Is Produced by Good Seed Combined With Good Fertilizer

SCOTT'S LAWN SEEDS

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY HERE IN ST. LOUIS

Mixed Lawn . . . 60c	1 Lb. \$1.75	5 Lbs. \$2.75	10 Lbs. \$5.25
Shady Mixture . . 75c	\$2.15	\$3.50	\$6.75
Creeping Bent. . 1.65	\$4.70		
White Dutch Clover . . 1/2-Lb. 45c	1 Lb. 70c		

Scientifically Mixed Grass Seeds

Mixed Lawn . . . 1 Lb. 70c	2 Lbs. 85c	3 Lbs. \$1.20	5 Lbs. \$1.95
Ky. Blue Grass . . 45c	85c	\$1.20	\$2.00
Shady Mixture . . 45c	85c	\$1.25	\$2.00
Red Top . . . 30c	55c	80c	\$1.30
Rye Grass . . . 15c	30c	40c	60c
Bent Mixture . . 90c	\$1.60	\$2.25	\$3.75
Seaside Bent . . . \$1.75	\$3.40	\$5.00	\$8.25
White Dutch Clover, 1 lb. 50c; 3 lbs. \$1.45; 5 lbs. \$2.25			

For Telephone Orders—Call Central 9449.

Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone, No C.O.D.s

Vigoro

A complete plant food for lawn and garden.

5 Lbs. 50c	10 Lbs. 85c
25 Lbs. . . . \$1.50	
50 Lbs. . . . \$2.50	
100 Lbs. . . . \$4.00	

Sheep and Cattle Fertilizer

10 Lbs. 30c	
50 Lbs. \$1.20	
100 Lbs. \$2.00	

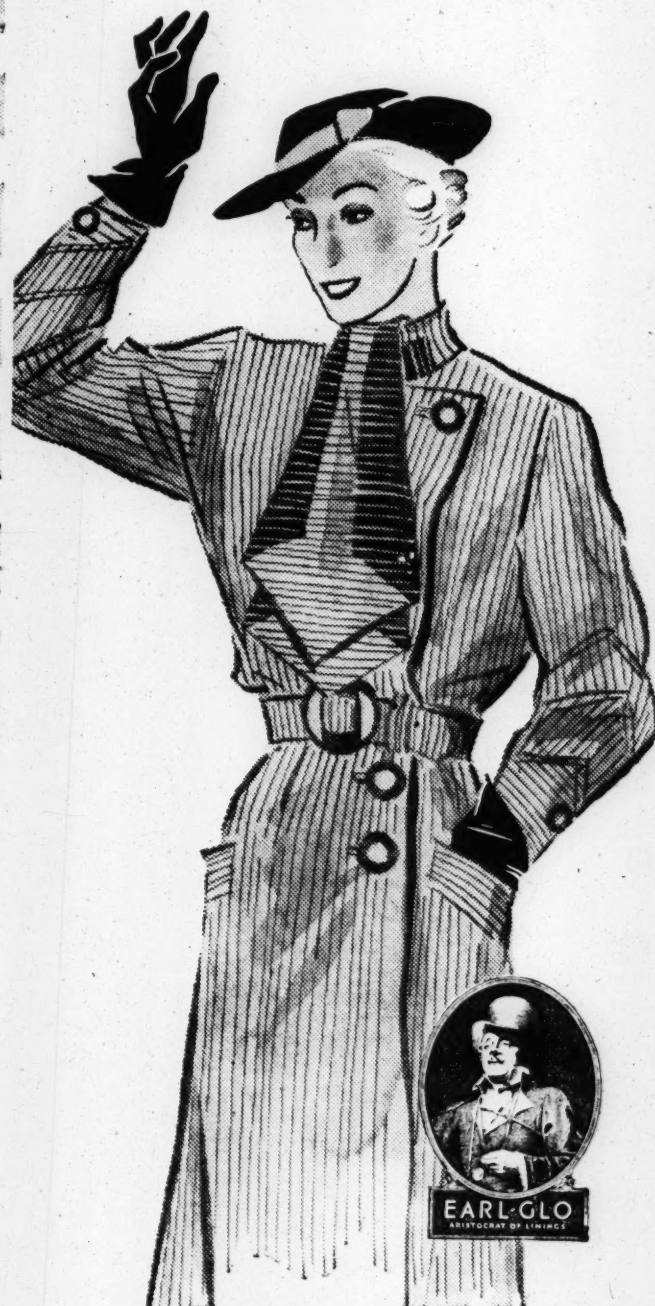
Bone Meal

10 Lbs. 55c	
25 Lbs. \$1.15	
50 Lbs. \$1.75	
100 Lbs. \$2.75	

Peat Moss

10 Lbs. 39c	
1/2-Bale \$1.95	
Full Bale \$3.25	

(Fifth Floor.)



Craigleigh TWEED COATS

With Earl-Glo Linings

\$29.75

Wrinkle-Proof—Rain-Resisting

If you wear a woman's size but like youthful styling, choose the Coat with an Ascot tie. It comes in gray and blue; in sizes 34 to 44. If you're on the "shorter side" you'll want the semi-fitted Coat with the Hi-Lo collar, in tan or blue. Sizes 33 1/2 to 43 1/2.

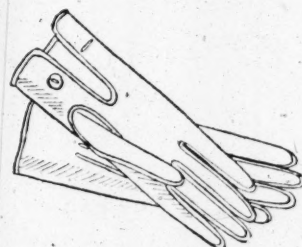
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)



Flowers and Veils on Easter Hats

A band of tiny flowers almost encircles this stitched navy taffeta Turban, with a big veil. **\$7.50**

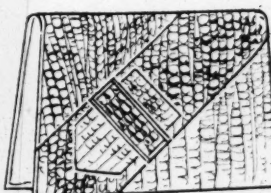
(Third Floor.)



Here's "Shorty", the New Doeskin Glove

A new Brief Glove that fastens at the wrist with one button. Washable . . . in white or chamois-color. **\$2.98**

(Street Floor.)



Lizard Handbags Are Popular Again

The front flap is of real lizard . . . the rest of the bag is of gray leather. **\$2.98**

(Street Floor.)

COPELAND WINS POINT ON DRUG BILL IN SENATE

Amendment to Permit Regulation of Diagnosis Preparations and Devices Passed 45 to 22.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Friends of stricter regulation of foods, drugs and cosmetics won the first test vote in the Senate today on the Copeland bill to tighten up existing law. By a vote of 45 to 22, the Senate adopted a committee amendment to permit regulation of substances, preparations and devices intended for use in the diagnosis as well as the cure of disease.

Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, led the opposition, contending it was "putting the Senate in an asinine position" to classify "devices" as drugs.

Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, author of the bill, insisted the language was necessary to outlaw "humbug" devices such as electrical machines worn by their ailments when they took hold of two handles and yatched a needle indicator. He also mentioned radium belts, which when worn were claimed to prevent appendicitis and other internal troubles.

Clark conceded they should be outlawed, but said it was "bad legislation" to classify such devices as drugs.

Copeland Opens Debate.

Opening debate yesterday, Copeland, a physician, talking informally as though he were in a classroom, exhibited bottles and packages of foods and drugs which he said were either fakes or dangerous. He said the public had been exploited under the 28-year-old Pure Food and Drug Act.

Copeland told the Senate the bill he was presenting was one "which will make for safety of the citizens and protect them from harmful foods and drugs, protect the honest manufacturers, and will not interfere with the honest expression of opinion in publications." He added it would give "a degree of safety to women, babies and children and go far to eliminate the evils now existing."

Copeland showed a bottle containing a fake diabetes medicine, a horse liniment advertised as curing almost anything, a candy which he said had killed many children and several packages which he said did not contain as much as they seemed to.

He passed around a picture of a woman he said was "very beautiful" and then another picture of her after she had used a preparation which he said made her permanently blind.

Copeland said experience had shown weaknesses in the original pure food and drug law by which the Government had been "thwarted" in efforts to control the situation. Copeland's bill would extend the pure food and drug law to include cosmetics, several examples of which were in the "chamber" he displayed to the Senate.

Administration of Bill.

Copeland said he would oppose an attempt which he expects to be made on the floor to lodge administration of the proposed law with the Federal Trade Commission rather than the food and drug division of the Department of Agriculture.

"The trade commission deals with trade practices," he said. "It would have to get its information from the food and drug division before it could act."

Copeland said the bill would strengthen and extend the present food and drugs act, passed in 1906. He said it "retains everything that's good in the present law, meets the problems arising from changes in manufacturing and selling these products in the last 30 years, covers the fast-growing field of cosmetics, and is designed to give the public the protection it deserves from harmful and deceitful advertising as well as labeling."

Recalling the controversy over the bill of two years ago, which was drafted by Rexford G. Tugwell, Copeland said that was "a little too drastic."

Section of Present Measure.

Copeland cited one section of the present bill which forbids the advertisement of drugs purporting to cure Bright's disease, cancer, tuberculosis, infantile paralysis, social diseases and heart diseases.

"It is in these diseases that the public has been exploited by quacks," he said, "and it is these which are likely to prove fatal if proper treatment is delayed, tuberculosis can't be cured out of a bottle."

"In the old bill, though, we included everything from asthma to zymosis. Now we have restricted it to the six diseases where proper treatment is required promptly and where such treatment might be postponed by persons led to believe that the drugs alone would effect cures."

In addition to defining what shall be considered advertisement, misbranding and false advertisement, all of which are prohibited, the bill provides for inspection of factories and records, and provides fines of not more than \$1000 and imprisonment for not more than a year for violations, and fines of not more than \$10,000 and imprisonment for not more than 10 years for "willful" violations.

Publishers, radio stations and advertising agencies are not to be held liable for the dissemination of false advertising, but the penalty instead is to fall on the manufac-

turer, packer, distributor or seller of the food, drug or cosmetic so advertised.

The bill would establish a five-member committee on public health, and a seven-member committee on food standards to aid and advise the Secretary of Agriculture in promulgating regulations. Approval of a majority of such a committee would be required before any such regulation would become effective.

In addition, the Secretary of Agriculture would be authorized to appoint advisory committees from the food industry, the drug industry, the cosmetic industry, creators and disseminators of advertising, and the public to consult with him in formulating general administrative policies.

Provision is made for a review in the Federal courts of regulations set up by the secretary and for relief by temporary or permanent injunction.

\$500 TAKEN IN ROBBERY OF BAGO DRUG CO. STORE

\$300 Worth of Whiskey, Drugs, Cosmetics and Cigars

Also Stolen
The Bago Drug Co. store at 4264 Manchester avenue was broken into last night, the thieves obtaining \$500 from a desk drawer besides a quantity of merchandise.

The loot included \$300 worth of whiskey; drugs and cosmetics valued at \$50; and \$100 worth of cigarettes and cigars. Entrance was obtained by forcing a back door.

At Manne's Wednesday

\$44

Works Magic

DURING OUR
Reorganization Sale

It Buys
12 Outstanding
Living-Room Pieces

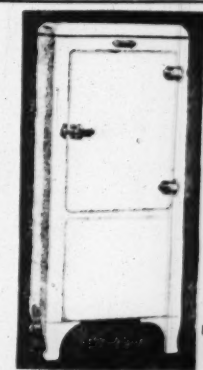
Another Sensation



\$44.00
Buys This
12-Piece
Outfit.

- Davenport
- Lounge Chair
- Pull-Up Chair
- Bedside Lamp
- Occasional Table
- Table
- End Table
- Magazine Rack
- Smoker
- 2 Pillows
- Coffee Table

Davenport and Chairs
Direct From Our Factory



Exactly
as Shown
Floor
Samples

Figured Down to
the Last Penny

\$69.77

COPELAND ELECTRIC Refrigerator

Make Your Own Terms

Small Carrying Charge

Limited Quantity

FREE Cab Service

Telephone C-4243 and we'll send a car for you and take you back. No obligation to buy.

MANHATTAN April 7th

Arena . . . witness one of the largest and most brilliant flower shows in a galaxy of color and beauty.

See the Special Kruse Display!

UTILITY INVESTORS 'NOT GOING TO BE PUT ON THE BLOCK'

Assurance Inserted in Record by Pettengill at Hearing on Holding Company Legislation.

INDUSTRY'S PROBLEM DUE TO ITS 'PONZIS'

Congressman Cites Eight-Billion-Dollar Loss in Securities 'Before This Bill Was Proposed.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—A statement that utility investors "are not going to be put on the auction block" by Congressional consideration of holding company legislation was put into the record by Representative Pettengill (Dem.), Indiana, a member of the Interstate Commerce Committee, yesterday.

Pettengill, asserting the "light and power industry needs the light of publicity and the power of public opinion," answered complaints that investments would be wiped out by observing:

"The responsibility for the past rests on other shoulders. If the key men in the industry had been industrial statesmen and not, as in some cases, Ponzi financiers, there would be no problem before the industry and Congress today. An attempt will be made by some of the Ponzis of the industry to deposit their illegitimate offerings on the door step of Congress."

Cites Economist's Figures.
Pettengill emphasized that figures given the committee by Dr. David Friday, economist representing the utilities, showed that utility securities shrank more than \$8,000,000,000 from Sept. 1, 1929, to June, 1932, or 83 per cent of their market value—"before this bill was even proposed."

Pettengill also indicated he might offer an amendment to extend the bill over the Tennessee Valley Authority's accounting practices, as well as those of private utilities.

"I think," Pettengill said, "the Government has a part to play, but it should make definite the boundaries of its program. If private business is to be asked to play the game, it must be assured it still will have a game to play."

"The TVA is not in the bill—private industry is required to observe uniform accounting. TVA is not; private companies must come under state and Federal regulation. TVA claims exemption from both."

"Frankly, I think the utilities have a case to that extent, with the TVA handling electric appliances, and all."

Pettengill is author of a plan limiting the abolition feature of the bill to intermediate holding companies instead of all holding companies.

"Trying to Ascertain Facts."
"I would like for the country to know," Pettengill said, "that a group of fair-minded men is trying to ascertain the facts. They are proceeding with patience and without passion. They are hearing every side of the question."

"Despite excited statements that the bill as first drafted would be 'railroaded' through with only 12 hours for the utilities industry to present its case, the committee already has given the industry 48 hours and still more will be given. The defense has already exhausted more time than the proponents."

"This brief recital ought to assure anxious investors that the case will be heard before it is judged and that judgment will be the result of reason—not emotion."

Willkie Offers Plan.
A utility executive, Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern, sent to the House committee a draft of suggestions for regulation of holding companies. The draft was in extension of oral testimony given by him recently.

Willkie's suggestions included the following proposals:
Extend the Securities Exchange Act to all holding companies by requiring special registration where needed.
Require that a majority of directors of holding and operating companies and principal officers of the latter be residents of territory served.

Prohibit officials of holding companies or an operating subsidiary unit from owning more than 1 per cent of the voting stock of any company furnishing services or materials to such operating subsidiary.

Require that services to a substantially wholly owned operating subsidiary be rendered at cost; and to an operating subsidiary not so owned, at a reasonable profit.

Prohibit the use of operating company employees in the sale of holding company securities.

nies without the approval of the commission or of a state commission; and prohibit acquisitions by others of more than 5 per cent of such stocks without similar approval.

Provide for interstate power boards to pass on interstate wholesale power rates.

CHICAGO DEMOCRATS EXPECT TO ELECT KELLY BY 3 TO 1
Mayor Says He Wants Huge Majority as Argument for His PWA Program.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Democratic chieftains went out today with the prime object of stirring voters from their lethargy and rolling up for Mayor Edward J. Kelly the largest majority in the history of the city.

Virtually everyone except the supporters of Kelly's opponents—Emil C. Wetten, Republican contender, and Newton Jenkins, third party candidate—conceded the election of Kelly.

Democrats predicted at least 1,000,000 of the 1,500,000 registered voters would go to the polls and that three-fourths of them would cast their ballots for Kelly and his slate.

The Mayor asked for the huge majority in his single campaign speech for the purpose of taking the figures to Washington as an argument for his proposal of a \$228,000,000 in Federal funds for a Chicago public works program.

Kelly went before the voters for the first time as a candidate for Mayor. He took office in April, 1933, when he was elected by the City Council to succeed the late Anton Cermak, who was assassinated two months before.

St. Louis ranked eighth among 11 large American cities last year in per capita expenditures for relief, according to data received by Irving Weissman, local supervisor of the United States Children's Bureau.

The figure for St. Louis was \$11.02, compared with \$28.65 in Boston, which led the list, and \$6.89 in Kansas City, which was the lowest. Figures for other cities were: New York, \$23.68; Buffalo, \$21.22; Milwaukee, \$17.60; Chicago, \$16.26; Cleveland, \$13.52; Denver, \$12.91; New Orleans, \$10.50, and Detroit, \$8.88.

The total expenditure for relief in St. Louis last year, Weissman said, was \$11,454,189, not including administration costs or welfare services such as those provided by hospitals and children's institutions. Ninety-six per cent came from public funds, either Federal, State or local. The percentage of public funds spent in other cities ranged from 89 in Kansas City to nearly 100 in Denver.

RELIEF IN CITY IN '34 COST \$11,454,189

96 Per Cent from Public Funds; St. Louis Eighth in Expenditures.

WOMAN GETS FIVE YEARS ON COUNTERFEITING CHARGE

Paroled Convict Sentenced After Being Found Guilty; Also Fined \$500.

Theresa Gallagher, paroled convict who was found guilty of possession and passing of counterfeit money Saturday by a jury, was sentenced by Federal Judge Davis today to five years in the Federal Women's prison at Alderson, W. Va., and fined \$500.

Miss Gallagher and a woman companion who was acquitted were arrested last May 30 at St. Charles as they were driving back to St. Louis from the Leavenworth penitentiary where they had visited friends.

She has served two workhouse sentences for shoplifting and in 1919 was paroled from the bench after being sentenced to two years in prison for complicity in a holdup of the State Bank of Florissant.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.
Closing time for trans-Atlantic foreign mails, announced today at the Main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, are: 9 p. m. tomorrow, for parcel post sent to Great Britain and for full European mails; 9 p. m. Thursday for full European mails.

Now I Eat HOT DOGS
Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-Ans

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

A FASHIONABLE FUR CAPE \$7
Made From Old Furs for as low as \$7. Bring in Your Old Cape, Stole, Coat and Get Our Estimate. Landers-Pearlman Fur Co. Dependable Furriers for 18 Years. 312 N. 6th St., 2d Fl., Opposite Famous-Barr.

cash and checks. At the Det... Bureau where he left it, ref... a reward, he learned Miss F... ence Brandt, secretary for a m... company, had lost the book on the way to a bank several hours before.

an April fool joke. Ernest Morris, executive secretary of the Milwaukee County Boy Scouts, hesitated, surrendered to curiosity and reached for the book. Opening the book, Morris found nearly \$2500 in

According to a letter received at the airport, Chris Harmantas, research assistant, will arrive Thursday to conduct the third series of tests with small free balloons carrying delicate instruments for recording atmospheric changes. The previous tests were conducted in February, 1934, and last November.

Gored to Death by Bull.
ELGIN, Ill., April 2.—A bull that had been regarded as a pet gored Frank Cryste, a farm hand, to death.

Find \$2500 on Street.
MILWAUKEE, April 2.—A bank book, with edges of green peeking from its covers, lay on the sidewalk yesterday. Many pedestrians passed it by thinking the book was

Have You Driven
the great new Hudson Six?
Unequaled at its price, for size, power, performance and smoothness
A big car, with small-car economy
Priced just above the lowest
\$695 and up
f. o. b. Detroit

Now being presented! See it today!
At the nearest Hudson and Terraplane dealer.

4 out of every 5 miles you drive

are within this 25-mile circle

This "Stop-and-Go" wastes your money if your gasoline hasn't these Three Kinds of Power

WHEN you pull out the choke, raw gasoline is sucked into your cylinders . . . often wasting enough to carry you a mile!

No wonder your short trips—with their frequent starts—"EAT UP" GASOLINE!

Unless your gasoline has three distinct kinds of power—IN PERFECT BALANCE—your daily shopping, social and business trips waste your money.

Super-Shell, the first truly balanced gasoline, saves you money in 3 WAYS:

Can save up to a cupful of gasoline on every "Cold" Start. In summer or winter, Super-Shell starts instantly, often warms up in half the time of ordinary gasolines. So there's less choking and you use less gasoline. 16 cupfuls saved, remember, mount up to a whole gallon!

Can save up to a cupful of gasoline in 10 minutes of Hard Pulling. Because of its even volatility, you can accelerate rapidly or race your car up steep hills in high gear—on less gasoline! And what's more, you avoid that knocking which in a few minutes can waste up to 10 per cent of your power.

Can save up to a cupful of gasoline in one hour of Steady Running. Every drop of Super-Shell vaporizes more completely at every engine temperature. In addition to saving on short trips, many motorists report mileage increases on long runs equal to a saving of a cupful every hour.

THESE THREE SAVINGS of gasoline from this super-performance naturally result in more mileage per tankful—a big yearly economy! Super-Shell is on sale from Coast to Coast AT NO EXTRA COST at more than 30,000 neighborly Shell stations.

SUPER-SHELL
Saves on today's stop-and-go driving

THEATRE
CITY HALL
STATION
OFFICE
HOME
SCHOOL
BANK
SHELL

SHELL

SHELL

SEE THE PROMENADE OF EASTER FASHIONS IN VANDERVOORT'S APPAREL SHOPS

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Our Best Young People Know What They Want

"We're Fanatics About Simplicity"

Fads may come and go! Vandervoort's holds a place in the heart of our best families for cleaving to the tradition of clean-cut, well-bred simplicity in children's clothes... true workmanship—and superior materials. Our smart, always correct fashions and our usual low prices make our Infants' Wear Shop headquarters for smart young St. Louis.

Easter Coat Parade



FROCKS

To Make "Her" Look Like a Spring Flower

2.98

Exquisitely dainty frocks of sheer white lawn, cunningly styled with touches of blue or red piping. Hand hemmed with fine stitches. Sizes 2 to 6.

3.98

Sheer flattery in dainty dresses in a pin stripe with small colored dot. Note the puff sleeves, net collar and Val lace trimming. Sizes 2 to 6.



5.98

Navy chevron coat and jaunty feather trimmed beret... the coat set off with brass buttons and detachable white pique collar. Sizes 2 to 6.

10.98

Muddy blue wool tweed coat and hat in herring-bone weave. Coat is slightly fitted with inverted pleat and belt at back. Sizes 3 to 6.

12.98

Classic double-breasted, belted-at-back herring-bone weave tweed coat... matching stitched trim hat. Goshin blue or green. Sizes 2 to 6.

Vandervoort's Infants' Wear Shop—Third Floor

--And They Find It at Vandervoort's



Essential for a Trim Easter Silhouette

SINGLETES

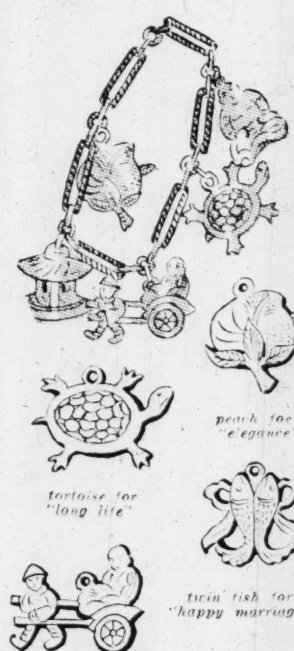
BY

VAN RAALTE

Your vest, your "bra," your panty—all in one... shaped to hold your figure... and to give you that willowy, graceful silhouette so important to the effect of your entire Easter Costume. Fashioned of Stryps cloth. 34 to 38.

2.00

Vandervoort's Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor



See Our New "Charm Corner" and These Good Luck

CHARM Bracelets

Charm bracelets are the rage! Every kind of little trinket dangling from a wrist chain is the fad of the moment. These are handmade in China from coin silver; sterling silver chain with five charms (choice of twenty styles).

3.00

Additional Charms 50c

Vandervoort's Jewelry Shop—First Floor



Highlight Your Easter Suit With the

Ascot SHIRT BLOUSE

It's one blouse that everybody likes! It's so practical... so easy to keep fresh... and so very smart! In soft crepe or linen. Sizes 32 to 40.

... An Original Design

1.98

Vandervoort's New Blouse Shop—First Floor



Living and Sunroom, Veranda and Boudoirs

Boudoir Pillows

Brocade Pillows in Large Assortment

1.00

Glazed Chintz Pillows in Fresh Designs

50c

Six Way Pillows for reading, for resting, Glazed Chintz, Jasper Cloth and Brocade.

1.00 to 2.00

Vandervoort's Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor



St. Louis' Low Rates Make It Economical to Operate

Electrical Appliances

1.98 Electric Iron 1.75

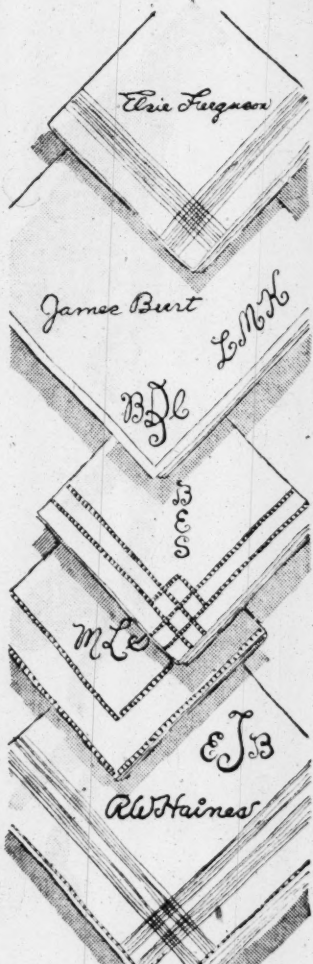
Sandwich Toaster 1.98

Magic Maid Mixer 20.95

G. E. Kitchen Clock 2.98

G. E. Lamp Bulbs 20c Size, New Price 15c

Vandervoort's Electric Shop—Fourth Floor



Four-Day Special!

Monogram 'Kerchiefs

Women's or men's linen handkerchiefs complete with two or three names or three initials in all white or three colors to the half dozen.

Women's 'Kerchiefs 6 for 1.10

Hemstitched hems on lovely linen handkerchiefs.

Women's 'Kerchiefs 6 for 1.65

Of fine linen hand rolled with corded borders. All white.

Men's 'Kerchiefs 6 for 1.50

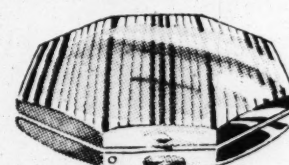
Of quality linen with 1/4-inch hemstitched hems.

Men's 'Kerchiefs 6 for 2.00

Corded borders with narrow hemstitched hems or plain linen with 1/4 and 1/2 inch hems.

Delivery in Two Weeks

No C.O.D. or Phone Orders Vandervoort's Handkerchief Shop—First Floor



True Beauty for Easter Gifts...

Elizabeth Arden

4.00 Double Compact Ardenette

A fitting compact for any purse... of engine-turned gold metal. With loose powder section, mirror and exquisite Arden rouge, fine and adherent.

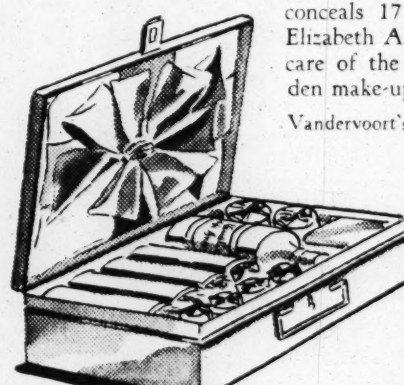
1.69

18.00 Arden Beauty Box

12.98

A treasure chest in delectable Arden pink, with amusing little lock. It conceals 17 of the more important Elizabeth Arden preparations for the care of the skin and distinctive Arden make-ups.

Vandervoort's Elizabeth Arden Salon—First Floor



Consult Miss Wills of Elizabeth Arden's New York Salon on Color Harmony Between Your Easter Costume and Your Make-Up.



Attend the FLOWER SHOW Open Until April 7th

Visit the Arena... witness one of the world's largest and most brilliant flower displays in a galaxy of color and beauty. See the Special Kruse Display!

DISPUTE OVER \$48,000 FEE IN FRANZ ESTATE

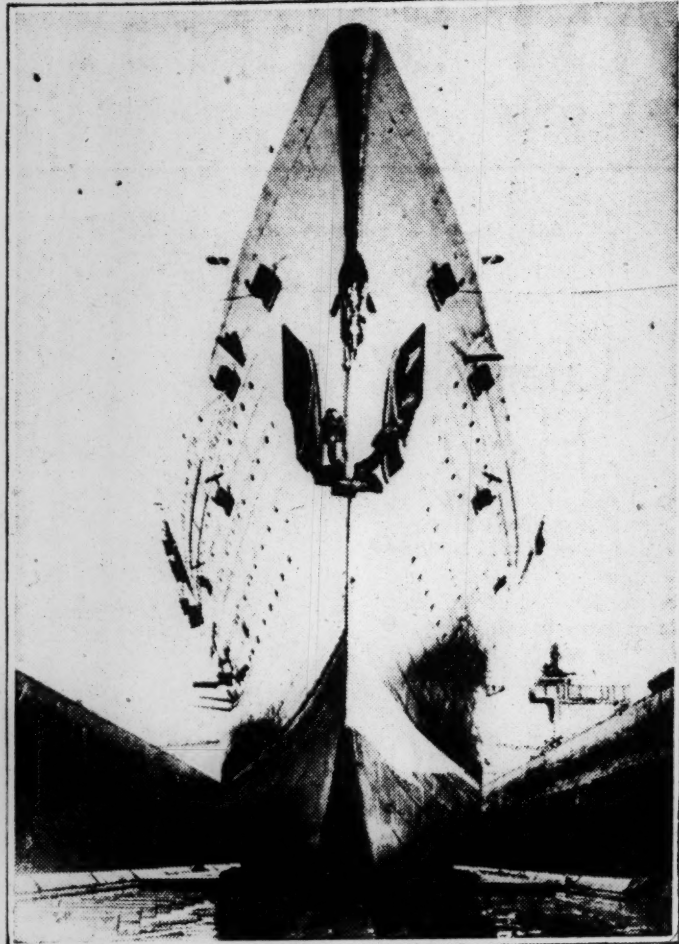
Mississippi Valley Trust Counsel Says It Paid Lawyers Although It Knew of Heirs' Objections.

The Mississippi Valley Trust Co., as ancillary administrator of the estate of Ernst Franz of California, paid \$48,000 to Thomas M. Pierce and Samuel H. Liberman for legal services last autumn although it knew the Franz heirs opposed the payment and the attorneys had withdrawn their formal claim. A. Holt Roudsbush, vice-president and counsel for the trust company, testified under questioning in a deposition filed today in Probate Court. The attorneys already had received \$12,000.

The deposition was taken last December by former Circuit Judge J. Hugo Grimm, representing the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles, trustee of the Franz estate of about \$200,000, which had filed objections to allowance of the \$60,000 in legal fees as excessive. Grimm inquired whether the trust company had made the allowance notwithstanding withdrawal of the formal claim by the attorneys in the spring of 1934. Roudsbush replied that the payment had been made the following autumn.

Tells Why Fees Were Paid. "Well, why did you make the payment in spite of all the opposition you knew there was to it?" Grimm continued. "We owed a fee to the attorneys in some amount," Roudsbush answered, "and we had made strenuous efforts to get you and Mr. Pierce together on some middle ground. Mr. Pierce had produced evidence of various law firms that the services were worth \$50,000 to \$150,000 and attorneys con-

Prow of Huge New French Liner



VIEW of the "Normandie" from the deck of the drydock where the finishing touches are being put on the vessel.

sulted by us on the outside placed it at \$60,000. We were discussing bringing the estate to a close, making a distribution, and the only way we could do it was by paying the attorneys' fees. Sixty thousand was the best fee we could make." "Why didn't you just reserve \$60,000 or \$80,000, distribute the rest and let the attorneys bring suit for their fees instead of paying them voluntarily?" Grimm asked. "This was done on advice of counsel" (Charles P. Williams), was the reply. "A suit by the attorneys would have been a long drawn-out affair, postponing settlement of the estate, and we were desirous of bringing it to an early close."

In response to a question concerning whether he had authorized the payment, Roudsbush said it had been "a matter of general discussion," and had been made while he

was away from the city, although he had agreed to it another vice-president of the trust company, testified he had taken care of the payment in the absence of Roudsbush. He said Pierce and Liberman indorsed the check and purchased with it a certificate of deposit which was put up as security in the event of any surcharge against the trust company by reason of overpayment.

Trust Company's Commission. Grimm then switched to an attack on the trust company's commission as administrator, asking Roudsbush whether the trust company had not taken credit for a commission of about \$23,000 when it made final settlement of the estate.

He had "discovered that," Roudsbush replied, whereupon Jacob M. Lashly, representing the estate, objected with the statement that an amended settlement had been filed, reducing the amount from \$21,000 to \$15,000.

In 1932, when the estate was ready to be wound up, you figured your commission at \$15,000 and were willing to accept \$15,000," Grimm continued. "As soon as I discovered a mistake had been made I took measures to correct it, although the agreement to take \$15,000 was wholly voluntary," Roudsbush responded.

Grimm's Contention. Grimm sought to establish that the ancillary administration in Missouri was unnecessary and had been brought about through the efforts of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Roudsbush said that in a casual conversation in 1923 with S. Mayne Wallace, attorney for Ehrhardt W. Franz, brother of Ernst Franz, he had discussed the possibility that the trust company become ancillary administrator for the estates of Ernst and Walter Franz, another brother, also deceased, and had gone to California.

The next year Ehrhardt W. Franz, one of the 10 children of the late Ehrhardt D. Franz, St. Louis wholesale grocer, filed suit in Federal Court here for an accounting from trustees of his father's estate and to establish the children's position as remaindermen or potential heirs. The estate, established through a \$21,000 "flier" in 1906 in stock of a concern which was later absorbed by the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., was left by the father to his wife, Mrs. Sophie Franz, for her life. At the top of the 1929 boom the estate was valued at \$27,000,000.

Following the filing of this suit, there ensued eight years of litigation, involving numerous appeals, in which Pierce and Liberman participated as attorneys for the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

In his examination of Roudsbush, Grimm brought out that Pierce had been on retainer for the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. before his appointment in the Franz litigation and had remained on retainer until 1929.

Unsuccessful Appeal. Another point on which Grimm dwelt at length in his examination concerned an unsuccessful appeal by the trust company from Federal Court decisions denying requests for removal of the trustees of the mother's property. Grimm contended that the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. went on with the appeal after the death of Mrs. Sophie Franz in April, 1930, despite opposition by the heirs of Ernst Franz. Roudsbush said the appeal was already pending at the time of the mother's death and the United States Circuit Court of Appeals had indicated its decision would be favorable to the appellants.

In response to a question, Roudsbush testified he recalled that an officer of the Pacific Southwest Bank & Trust Co. of Los Angeles, which was domiciliary administrator of the Ernst Franz estate, had written him in June, 1930, stating he hoped it had been found advisable to discontinue the appeal. The appeal, Roudsbush explained, had been initiated by the Walter Franz estate and the Mississippi Valley had decided to "go along."

ALTON MAN SHOT AND KILLED IN FIGHT WITH WIFE

Otis L. Boyd, Railroad Fireman, Fatally Wounded in Struggle for Possession of Shotgun.

Otis L. Boyd, 44 years old, fireman for the Big Four Railroad, was shot and killed yesterday afternoon in his home in Alton in a struggle with his wife during a family row, for possession of a pistol-grip shotgun.

Mrs. Boyd said her husband had been drinking and that she had grappled with him when he said he was going to shoot their son, Leo, 14-year-old high-school student. Leo and another brother, Kenneth, 16, who witnessed the death of the father, gave the same account.

Boyd had a day off Sunday, his wife told Deputy Coroner Klunk, and was drunk most of the day. Yesterday he decided not to go to work, and continued his drinking. There was a row at noon over his condition, she said, and he left the house, taking some of his clothing with him.

"He returned several times during the afternoon, always quarreling," she continued. "He was not at home when the boys came from school, but he got there about 4:30. He came in very angry, turned over some furniture and knocked a bird cage down."

"Leo said, 'Please, dad, don't an-

noy mother that way.' This made Otis even angrier and he chased Leo out of the house. Later I let Leo in quietly at the back door. I thought Otis had gone upstairs but as we left the kitchen we met him in the dining room.

"He had the shotgun, a small one made like a pistol that he and the boys use for hunting. He said he was going to shoot Leo. I ran between them and grabbed Otis. Somehow the gun went off and he fell."

A physician who arrived within a few minutes found that the charge from the .410-gauge weapon had struck Boyd in the chest. Deputy Coroner Klunk, who was then called, heard the statements of Mrs. Boyd and her sons, and ordered no arrests.

The Boyds, who live at 2428 Judson avenue, have been residents of Alton for 13 years, moving there from Mattoon, Ill.

RUSSIA CONTINUES TO SHIP GOLD ORE TO TACOMA, WASH.

Soviet Maintains Policy of Building Up Financial Reserves in United States. TACOMA, Wash., April 1.—Soviet Russia, building up a vast gold reserve in the United States, is shipping ore to a giant smelter here. The smelter, a plant of the American Smelting and Refining Co., is a haven for Russian ore because it is the only smelter on Pacific coast tidewater, and is particularly adapted for reduction of Soviet minerals.

The ship Elmworth brought the first spring shipment yesterday—7300 tons of gold, silver and copper—from Odessa. The shipment marked continuation of the Soviet policy of building up financial reserves in the United States despite difficulties that followed American recognition and failure of trade negotiations.

ORPHANS' CHICKENS STOLEN

Eleven of the 21 hens which were being fattened at the Christian Orphans' Home, 2951 Euclid avenue, to provide Easter dinner for 148 children, were stolen Saturday night. When Mrs. Bettie Brown, superintendent, visited the pen Sunday morning she found the door of the pen open and the heads of the hens strewn about. Also on the ground was a stained corncob pipe, the only clew left behind by the thief. The chickens had been sent to the home by country churches in keeping with an old custom to provide delicacies for the children on special occasions. Mrs. Brown said she hoped other chickens would be provided for the dinner.

Accused of Beating Neighbor. Frank Boze Jr., 35 years old, and his nephew, Ray Boze, 19, of Canton Township, near East St. Louis, are being held in the county jail at Belleville on warrants charging assault with a deadly weapon and robbery. They are charged with beating Antoine Swanson, 55-year-old neighbor, following a drinking party last Wednesday and robbing him of \$3.

GOLD Traffic is GREATEST at SPARBER'S
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer because we buy your Gold on a BASIS OF THREE VALUES.
(1) GOLD VALUE Any Color
(2) BEAUTY VALUE Any Condition
(3) ANTIQUE VALUE Plated Articles
Highest cash for any plated articles—watch movements—silver—dental gold—false teeth.
SELL US YOUR OLD GOLD TODAY
H. SPARBER & CO.
NOW LOCATED 106 NORTH 7TH ST.
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer

QUARRY STRIKERS ARRAIGNED

Six Charged With Contempt for Alleged Violation of Injunction. By the Associated Press. CARTHAGE, Mo., April 2.—Six striking Carthage marble quarry workers charged with contempt for alleged violation of a Circuit Court order enjoining interference with

quarry operations, were arraigned before Judge Ray E. Watson yesterday and held in \$500 bond each for hearing Thursday. More than a score have been accused at various times in the past three weeks in connection with the strike between workers and operators over union recognition.

TRAVEL
AS LOW AS
1 1/2¢
PER MILE
on the **L & N**

- BETWEEN POINTS ON L. & N.**
- 1 1/2¢ Per Mile in clean, well ventilated, comfortable coaches.
 - 2¢ Per Mile each way for round trip tickets good in Pullmans. 15 day limit.
 - 2 1/2¢ Per Mile each way for round trip tickets good in Pullmans. Limit 6 months.
 - 3¢ Per Mile for one way tickets, good in Pullman.

Ask Any L. & N. Passenger Representative For Further Details
TRAVEL IN COMFORT BY TRAIN

ALWAYS A BARGAIN IN SAFETY, SPEED AND COMFORT

Railroad travel via L. & N. is now a money saver, too. Before you make your next trip ask about L. & N. fares. Compare them with the cost of highway travel. You'll be surprised how far so little will take you on the L. & N.

SPECIMEN ONE-WAY FARES FROM ST. LOUIS

	Coaches	Pullmans
Louisville	\$4.23	\$8.45
Nashville	5.06	10.10
Birmingham	7.50	14.99
Mobile	9.98	19.95
New Orleans	10.58	21.15
Chattanooga	7.34	14.67
Atlanta	9.40	18.78
Jacksonville	14.07	28.14

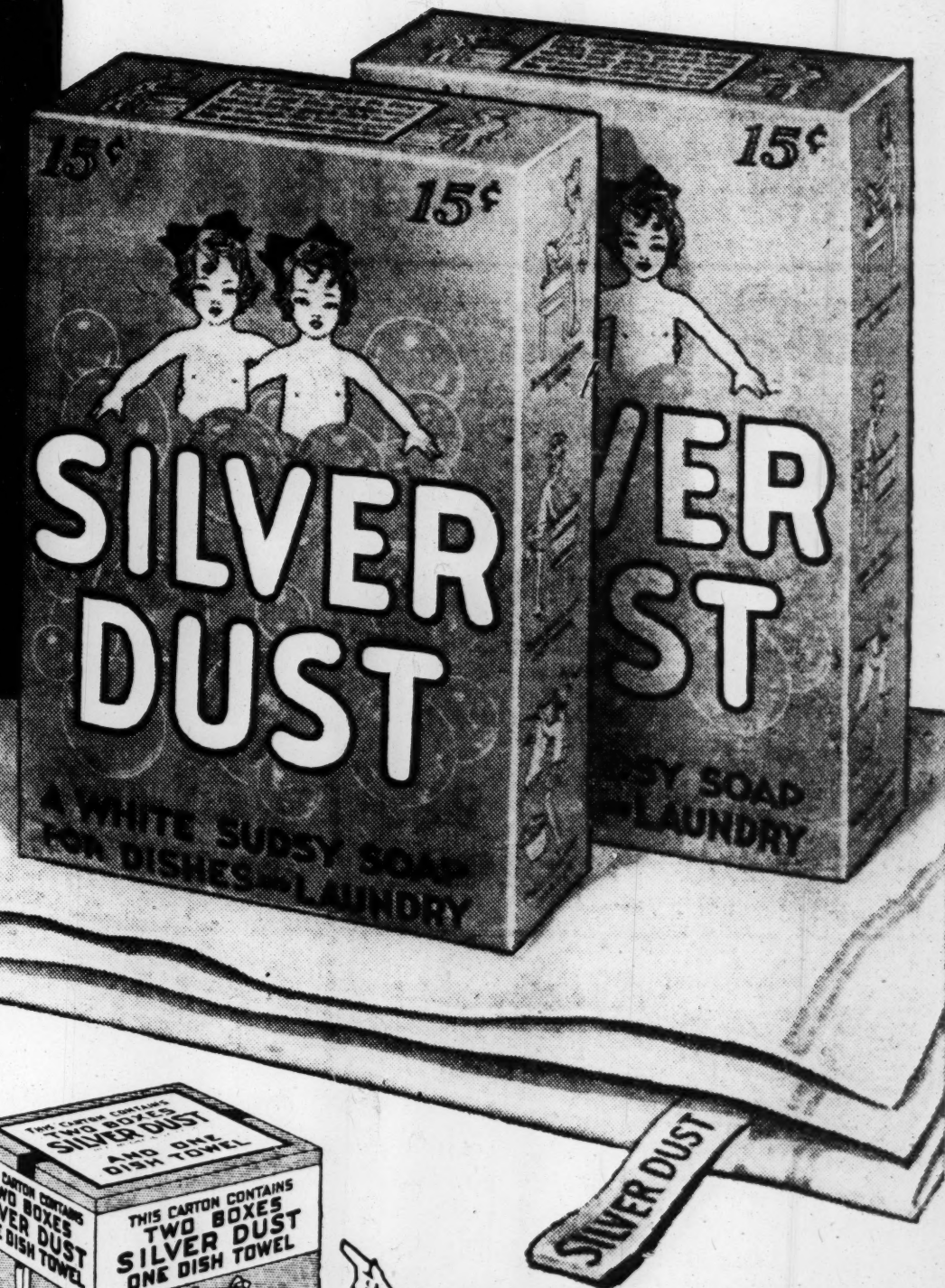
No surcharge between points on L. & N. Pullman space (parlor or sleeping cars) extra, but reduced one-third by the elimination of the surcharge.

ANNOUNCING

The amazing new soap that makes dish washing

QUICK AND EASY

for thousands of busy housewives



SILVER DUST has come to town! The soap that has made dish washing quick and easy for the women of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York and other cities, is at your grocer's now!

If you hate to wash dishes, here is the soap you've been waiting for. The instant Silver Dust touches water, it bursts into a mountain of soft cleansing suds that whisk dirt and grease off dishes in no time. And best of all, it is kind to tender hands.

Because we want you to try this soap at once, your grocer makes this generous offer: With each two boxes of Silver Dust you buy, you get the great big Silver Dust Dish Towel packed in the handy carton. This towel dries many more dishes than an ordinary towel and leaves no lint. Remember, this is not a cheap premium towel. It's a real high quality dish towel that you'll be delighted with.

So here is your opportunity; you can make dish washing a quicker and easier job than ever before and you get a wonderful big dish towel as a gift.



RADIO PROGRAM—Listen to the O'Neills every Monday, Wednesday and Friday on Station KMOX, 9:30 to 9:45 P. M.

FREE DISH TOWEL

Comes packed right with two boxes of Silver Dust in a handy carton

MADE IN ST. LOUIS by ST. LOUIS PEOPLE for ST. LOUIS PEOPLE

SPECIAL OFFER
Engraving White Metal
FRAMES
New high bridge looking Pearl Stone sets. Your frames engraved FREE.
LYONS
OPTICAL CO.
812 N. Broadway
Just North of Washington

THE POSTMAN HAS AN important PACKAGE FOR YOU



WITHIN the next few days the postman is going to deliver a very important package to you. Although you won't have to pay a single penny for this package, it may be one of the most valuable things that has ever been delivered to your home.

It's a free sample of Ex-Lax, the chocolate laxative—America's biggest selling laxative. As a matter of fact, 46 million boxes were bought last year.

But the makers of Ex-Lax think that every man, woman and child in America who takes a laxative ought to know how perfect Ex-Lax is through his own personal experience. So we want you to try Ex-Lax at our expense. Next time you need a laxative, take this Ex-Lax according to directions. See for yourself how pleasantly, how painlessly, how thoroughly it relieves constipation. Ex-Lax has its own way of working. Notice that it does not cause stomach pains—that it doesn't leave you feeling weak afterwards. You will hardly know you have taken a laxative, except for the wonderful relief you get.

A most important thing for you to know is that Ex-Lax is not habit-forming...you don't have to keep on increasing the dose to get results.

And notice how delicious Ex-Lax is to take...it tastes just like fine chocolate.

AND, THAT "CERTAIN SOMETHING"

So many imitators have tried to produce a chocolate laxative that would equal Ex-Lax. But they couldn't. Why? Because Ex-Lax is more than just a chocolate laxative. Because the exclusive Ex-Lax process gives Ex-Lax a "certain something"—a certain ideal action that words just can't explain and that NO OTHER LAXATIVE HAS. But once you try Ex-Lax, you'll know what we mean, and nothing else will ever do for YOU.

Watch for your sample. Try it when you get it...and enjoy the most delightful relief from constipation that you've ever known.

When Nature forgets—remember
EX-LAX
THE CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

MANCHOUKUOAN RULER BEGINS TRIP TO TOKIO

Emperor Kang Teh's Departure Made Occasion for Display by Japanese Army.

By the Associated Press.
HANKING, Manchoukuo, April 2.—Kang Teh, the 30-year-old emperor of Manchoukuo, departed today on his first trip abroad, to Tokio, where he will thank Emperor Kirohito for Japan's part in the establishment of the "Empire of Manchoukuo." Kang Teh has been on the throne since March 1, 1934.

Soldiers of the Japanese army, which "protects" Kang Teh's empire, were mobilized to add to the splendor of his departure. He went by train to Dairen.

Groups lined the streets between the Emperor's palace and the railway station. No efforts were spared to enhance the magnificence of the scene, for the purpose of Kang Teh's state visit to the Mikado is to impress the peoples of the orient as well as others, with the prosperity of Manchuria under Japan's protection.

Emperor Kang Teh and his suite, high officers of his court and government, traveled on a special train of the Japanese-owned South Manchuria Railway.

At Dairen the imperial party boarded the Hsuei, flagship of the Japanese Emperor, for the voyage to Yokohama. Kang Teh will reach Tokyo April 6, remain nine days in the Japanese capital, spend another week sightseeing in western Japan and begin his return voyage about April 21.

The nominal head of the Emperor's suite is Shen Hui-lin, Minister of the Imperial Household, but the real director is Ryusaky Endo, a portly Japanese who holds the powerful office of Director of General Affairs in the Manchoukuo government. Also with the Emperor are Hsieh Shieh-shih, Foreign Minister; Yuan Chin-kai, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, and Gen. Chang-Hai-peng, chief military aid to the Emperor.

Killed in Row Over 72 Cents.
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., April 2.—Frank Beaman, 24 years old, died this morning at the St. Vincent Hospital from bullet wounds inflicted yesterday morning by his uncle and employer, Carol A. Berry, 35. Berry, proprietor of the Berry Building & Material Co., and Beaman had fought Saturday evening over 72 cents in overtime pay which Beaman alleged was due him. Beaman was a truck driver for the company.

Crows Killed by Bombs in Oklahoma



THOUSANDS of crows killed when Oklahoma game rangers discharged 50 dynamite bombs in a crow roost in Greer County, Oklahoma. Western Oklahoma is being over-run by the birds, driven from their usual haunts in the eastern part of the State by similar blasts.

STREET RAILWAY ROADMASTER WITH SYSTEM 50 YEARS

William Finn to Be Guest of Public Service Co. Executives at Banquet.

William Finn, general roadmaster for the Public Service Co., completed 50 years of service with the St. Louis street car system yesterday.

Finn, who lives at 4211 Flad avenue, will be the guest of officers of the company at a banquet Saturday night at Hotel Chase. Henry W. Kiel, trustee for the company; Samuel W. Greenland, general manager; Thomas E. Francis, general counsel, and other executives of the company will attend.

As roadmaster Finn has charge of track construction and maintenance. Foremen and subforemen who work under him called at his home last night to congratulate him.



"ELECTRIC EYE" FOR BLIND

Russian Said to Have Invented Reading Device.

MOSCOW, April 2 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency). — Prof. A. G. Goldman of the Soviet Ukraine is said to have invented an "electric eye" by means of which the blind will be able to read ordinary printed books with their fingers. The apparatus, equipped with lenses, moves over print and projects images of letters to a photoelectric cell. It was explained. The cell changes the images into electric impulses which cause vibrations on a special desk designed for this purpose. The announcement said a blind man would put his fingers on this desk, feel the vibrations like the raised letters of the Braille system and be able to read. It said several desks could be operated simultaneously by the same machine.

FINE WALL PAPER AT LOW PRICES

WALL PAPER

GUARANTEED QUALITY

5 Cents a Roll
7 1/2 Cents a Roll
10 Cents a Roll

REAL VALUES

1 Cent a Roll
2 1/2 Cents a Roll
3 1/2 Cents a Roll

Non-Fading Colors
Sold Only With Bands

WEBSTER'S

701 N. 7th St.
Corner Lucas Ave.

MAN WHO ESCAPED FROM JAIL CAUGHT

County Prisoner Held in Mobile, Ala., on Charge of Robbery.

Ray Carter, who escaped from the St. Louis County jail last Feb. 9 while awaiting grand jury action on three charges of second degree burglary and larceny, is under arrest at Mobile, Ala., where he was reported to have confessed to six burglaries.

Carter, 28 years old, fled from the county jail when Night Jailer Walter Maschmidt left the keys in the main door and went to the basement, not knowing that an inner door to the exercise area was unlocked. The prisoner, arrested last Nov. 7, was charged with robbing University City homes. He had served a term in the Pontiac (Ill.) Reformatory.

According to the report from Mobile, Carter surrendered when police found him breaking into a home and opened fire. He gave his name as Gerald Barnes, but was identified through fingerprints and photographs on file at the National Bureau of Identification, Washington, D. C. County authorities will place a hold order against the prisoner pending the outcome of the Mobile charges.

Elliott Roosevelt Buys Farm.
By the Associated Press.
FORT WORTH, Tex., April 2.—Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, has bought a farm—250 acres on the outskirts of Fort Worth.

MOVE TO BAR NOISY SENATORS FALLS FLAT

Sergeant-at-Arms Can't Be Found to Oust Them—Galleries Cleared.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Senate was enlivened by an unusual and amusing episode this afternoon, when noisy members were threatened with ejection from the chamber, but were saved from that ignominious experience when all efforts to find Sergeant-at-Arms Chesley Jurney failed. The Senate finally resumed its business without the infliction of any except verbal indignities.

A few minutes later, however, by order of the presiding officer, Senator Key Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, the public galleries were cleared. It has been years since such an order has been given. Hundreds of sightseers filed reluctantly out under the vigorous urging of the doorkeepers.

Borah First to Complain.
The incident occurred in the debate on an amendment to the food and drug bill. The galleries were crammed with visitors, as is always the case in cherry blossom time, and the attendance on the floor was exceptionally large. Senator Borah finally complained that the confusion was so great he literally could not hear a word of the heated debate between Senators Copeland and Clark.

Democratic Leader Robinson, exhibiting even greater annoyance, arose and moved that the Sergeant-

at-Arms be summoned to the Chamber and directed to remove Senators responsible for the disorder. The motion was carried, and a messenger was sent for Jurney.

Long and Robinson Jar.
As the minutes ticked off and no Sergeant-at-Arms appeared, the Senate looked more and more sheepish, and the galleries were more and more tickled. The "greatest deliberative body on earth" had stalled its engine, and couldn't get it started again.

"I think we're being a little severe with our erring brothers here," remarked Huey Long. "I suggest that we forgive them, and trust them to sin no more."

"It's all very well to be facetious," Robinson replied angrily, "but those of us who are serious about getting the country's business transacted must insist on order."

"I move that the chair name a committee of three to search for the Sergeant-at-Arms," interposed Senator Neeley (Dem.), West Virginia. Robinson called for a deputy sergeant-at-Arms, but none could be found.

"A parliamentary inquiry—do I have the floor?" asked Barkley of Kentucky. "The Senator has," Pittman replied.

"Will the chair suggest anything that I can do with it?" "The Senator can hold it," Robinson scathingly suggested that since "there seems to be no sergeant-at-Arms in the Capitol, we proceed without deliberations."

with sarcastic emphasis on the word "deliberations." Five minutes later, however, he was again demanding order, and finally Pittman ordered the galleries cleared. All the visitors started to leave, except those in the official section. Some Senator remarked that the order should not apply to the reserved sections, where admittance is by card, whereupon the holders of cards rushed back to their seats, thus increasing the confusion. Eventually the Senate got back to work.

Name Presented for Attorneyship.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Senate Judiciary Committee has reported favorably upon the confirmation of Howard L. Doyle, Decatur, Ill., as United States District Attorney for Southern Illinois. Doyle's name was presented to the committee by Senator William H. Dieterich of Beardstown.

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LONG'S AID ON TRIAL FOR U. S. TAX EVASION

Louisiana State Legislator Bases
Defense on Losses in
Gambling Business.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, April 2.—State Representative Joseph Fisher of Jefferson Parish, first of nine associates of Senator Huey P. Long called to trial on Federal income tax charges, contended through counsel yesterday that he had been in the gambling business and suffered losses he understood were deductible from his returns.

Fisher, a member of Long's political machine, was placed on trial in Federal District Court before Judge Wayne G. Borah over the strenuous objection of his counsel, Hugh M. Wilkinson.

Fisher is accused of seven counts of evasion or attempting to evade or defeat the tax payments for the years 1929-1932, inclusive, during which the Government charged his income was about \$122,000, much of which was unreported on his returns.

The jury was selected from a panel of 63.

Rene Viosca, Federal District Attorney, said the Government would try to show that Fisher was guilty on four counts of "willfully attempting to evade" income tax payments, two counts for not filing returns in 1931 and 1932 and one count for assisting in preparing "a fraudulent document" in which his wife's income liability for 1932 was protested.

Attorney Wilkinson said the defense would show there was no willful or criminal intent, that his client had lost in the gambling business in Jefferson Parish during

Former St. Louisan at Nassau



MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. JOHNSTONE
OF Greenwich, Conn., on the sun deck of the British Colonial pool, Nassau, Bahamas. Mrs. Johnstone was formerly Miss Jessie Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton T. Carr, 62 Vandeventer place.

the years the Government said he made no return, that these losses were deductible and that he was insolvent in 1929 and still is.

He said that Fisher has judgments standing against him in the courts, and declared that he had no knowledge of bookkeeping or money with which to engage an accountant.

SMALL BUSINESS MAN FOR NRA BUT ASSAILS METHODS

St. Paul Printer Charges
Big Business Firms Dom-
inated Administration of
Code.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 2.—A business man complained to the Senate Finance Committee today that big business had attempted to coerce and intimidate him through an NRA code authority.

George S. Tracy, president of the Perkins-Tracy Printing Co. of St. Paul, Minn., was the witness, the first of the "little fellow" group to charge oppression under the Blue Eagle.

He said the Graphic Arts Code Authority, dominated by big business firms, sought to keep him from getting a state printing contract on the charge he bid below cost, though he was complying with the code wage and hour provisions.

Smith L. Scoggin, president of the St. Paul Typographical Union, supported Tracy's charge. He asserted the Perkins-Tracy Company was "persecuted" for employing union labor.

Objects to Accounting.
Tracy told the Senators his business was purely intrastate. He charged the code authority tried to make him adopt a system of cost accounting under which he would have continued to charge depreciation after his machinery was paid for.

Some one directly concerned as a competitor, he said, was making an effort to prejudice his bid. Tracy also asserted the action of the Code Authority apparently was dictated by three big printing companies which he said had a monopoly in the Twin Cities.

The witness said he favored the wage and hour provisions of NRA, but was opposed to price-fixing because it would give the big companies an advantage.

Scoggin said he was opposed to "any trade association governing a code." He said his organization felt a "great injustice" had been done to the Perkins-Tracy Co.

The union head testified the company was using the accounting method required by the Internal Revenue Bureau for tax purposes. Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri said such a cost accounting system as the code authority demanded would have required the small man to allow as much depreciation on a second hand car as the big man did on a new automobile.

Charges Collusion.
Tracy charged collusion between the State compliance director for NRA and the code representative, Herman Roe.

Pursuing this charge, Scoggin said the same persons had "failed to co-operate in the enforcement of the labor provisions of the code."

One of Perkins-Tracy's competitors, he said, had violated the labor provisions of the code and been permitted to "flout the protests of the compliance board."

Competitors of Perkins-Tracy, Scoggin added, pay only 50 per cent of the wages paid by the firm.

"We like NRA and want it to continue," Scoggin said. "It has done a great deal of good, but we want to protest against permitting trade associations to govern the codes."

Scoggin added that under the system in force, based on volume of business, four firms in Minneapolis could outvote all the rest of Minnesota and North and South Dakota combined, in the administration of the code.

Correcting Abuses.
D. M. Nelson, retiring code administrative officer of the NRA, told the committee of machinery set up early this year for removing code authorities where they acted improperly. He agreed that the action was in effect a confession that there had been improper administration by code authorities.

Conceding that was unavoidable with so many bodies quickly set up.

Nelson gave the committee the NRA's side of the fire hose case, which resulted in the Federal Trade Commission proceedings. He said two days after the NRA learned of the code authority's action to disregard President Roosevelt's order designed to cause competitive bidding, it warned the authority that the action was "illegal and unwarranted."

The NRA did not report the case to the Federal Trade Commission, he said, because a few days later Milwaukee filed a complaint with that body.

Nelson defended open price listing, saying it did not necessarily mean collusive price-fixing.

Under questioning by Clark, Nelson said the NRA also was investigating the fire hose case. He said A. D. Kunze, secretary of the code authority, would be called on to defend his activity and might be removed.

Mother of Tito Schipa Dies.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 2.—Tito Schipa, the singer, learned yesterday that his mother, Antonia, 83 years old, died Saturday in Rome. Schipa was informed of the death after he completed a concert. He collapsed and reservations for him to go to Chicago last night were canceled. His manager, however, said Schipa would leave today for the South.

HEALTH COMMISSIONER TALKS ON DIPHTHERIA IMMUNIZATION

Number of Cases and Deaths Rate
in St. Louis Highest in
Country.

Dr. J. F. Bredeck, city health commissioner, said yesterday in talks in opening Diphtheria Prevention Month that St. Louis has the highest occurrence of diphtheria of any city in the country and also has a high death rate. His talks were broadcast over radio stations KSD and WIL.

During last year St. Louis had 961 cases of diphtheria and 38 deaths, while Baltimore, a city of virtually the same population, had only 108 cases and eight deaths, he said. Chicago, a city nearly four times the size of St. Louis, had only 327 cases of diphtheria during the same period, he added.

"Diphtheria immunization, however, must begin before the school age because the highest mortality rate is under five years of age," Dr. Bredeck declared in criticizing parents who do not immunize their children against diphtheria. If vaccination against diphtheria was as popularly used as that against smallpox, the occurrence of diphtheria would be slight, he said.

Diphtheria Prevention Month will continue throughout April under the direction of city authorities. A public gathering, with Mayor Dickmann being the principal speaker, will be held at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at the Municipal Auditorium.

FIREWOOD FOR RELIEF CLIENTS FROM ISLAND IN MISSISSIPPI

Government Bought Tract for Ref-
uge, Finds Backwater From
Dam Will Cover It.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 2.—By cutting timber on a work relief basis, it was announced today relief fuel costs to the Carroll County Emergency Relief Committee, an agent of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, will be halved next year.

The Federal Government, owner of a 60-acre timber tract on a Mississippi River island south of Savanna, is donating the wood for use by relief clients. The island originally was purchased by the Government as a wild life refuge, but backwater behind the dam while the Government plans to build near Clinton, Ia., will cover it. The Government's policy is to clear the timber from all such wooded areas, to prevent the trees from washing downstream, collecting behind dams and obstructing navigation.

Under the program, families on relief fuel lists will receive half their allotment in coal, the rest in wood. All labor is taken from relief rolls.

SMOKE ABATEMENT ENGINEER FOR BELLEVILLE COAL MEN

Robert R. Gordon, Former Smoke
Commissioner for St. Louis,
Gets Appointment.

Robert R. Gordon, former St. Louis Smoke Commissioner, was appointed smoke abatement engineer yesterday by the Belleville Group Coal Association, organization of 25 mine operators near Belleville.

The association will give free advice and free service to individuals or organizations requesting assistance in burning coal without producing smoke. Members of the association produce about 10,000,000 tons of coal annually, almost one-third of which is consumed in St. Louis.

Gordon said ordinary Illinois coal can be burned without smoke, and that automatic devices using coal should not cost more than automatic burners using other types of fuel.

WISCONSIN PROGRESSIVE TEST Phil La Follette's Program Issue in Three Legislative Contests.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 2.—Wisconsin's Progressive party made its second bid for support in elections today for three legislative seats. The election of two State Senators resolved itself into a question of a vote of confidence in Gov. Philip F. La Follette's program, which has met opposition in the Democratic Senate. A similar issue was raised in Grant County in a contest for a seat in the State Assembly.

In the Twelfth District contest over the vacancy left by the election of La Follette supporter to Congress, the candidates are: Harold De Gracie, Democrat; Joseph McDermid, Progressive; and J. M. Carroll, Republican. In the Twenty-seventh, where the Progressive elected last November, died, the race is between: Isaac Evans, Democrat; E. M. Rowlands, Progressive; and Levi Bancroft, Republican.

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To practically all points on New York
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N. E. 4288, & Union Station, G. 600

BIG FOUR ROUTE

\$229,574 TO TRUSTEES OF A. D. BROWN ESTATE

Fees From December, 1914,
Through 1933 Cited in
Suit for Accounting.

Fees paid to trustees of the estate of Alanson D. Brown, founder of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., were made a matter of record today in the trial of the suit in which Brown's heirs asked that the trustees be required to account for their handling of the estate.

The total of fees paid to trustees from December, 1914, through 1933 was \$229,574, according to figures presented by Guy A. Thompson, attorney for the plaintiffs. Brown's son, Alanson C. Brown, and the St. Louis Union Trust Co., who were trustees throughout the period, each got \$86,326. The late Murray Carleton got \$52,018; Brown's widow, \$1822, and Marvin E. Singleton, \$3021.

Heirs of Brown sought in the suit to hold the trustees responsible for failure to carry out a direction in his will that stock of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., comprising the bulk of the estate, be sold. The stock had a peak market value of about \$900,000 and now is worth less than \$300,000. The entire estate, valued at \$3,100,000 when Brown died, now is valued at about \$330,000.

The pertinent provision with reference to the sale of the Hamilton-Brown stock in Brown's will was the paragraph:

"My trustees shall from time to time as may seem wise, sell my stock in the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. to the best advantage in such manner, and on such terms and time, and on such security, personal or otherwise, as my trustees may think best. In the sale of said stock I desire that my trustees give preference over other purchasers to stockholders in said corporation, if that may be prudently done. I desire that the Hamilton-Brown stock be sold and disposed of within 15 years after

the probate of my will, if this can be safely be done."

Thompson read to the Court also a letter which Isaac H. Orr, board chairman of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., had written in April, 1915, to Brown's widow. Orr was then vice-president of the trust company.

The letter expressed "great concern" about the future of the Hamilton-Brown company and proposed either that the stock of the company in the trust estate be sold, or that there be a reorganization of the firm's board of directors. Orr wrote that there was jealousy and lack of loyalty among employees of the company, and that its credit had been impaired by the gossip of dissatisfied employees and stockholders. Earnings of the company, the letter noted, had been declining. Correspondence which Orr and the late John F. Shepley, then treasurer of the trust company, had in 1919 with Brown's daughters, Mrs. Jane Brown Collins and Mrs. Estelle McElroy, was read into the record by Thompson. At that time there was a plan to sell 8000 shares of the trust estate's stock to Alanson C. Brown at \$175 a share. Orr and Shepley recommended the deal, reminding Mrs. Collins and Mrs. McElroy of the direction in their father's will that the stock be sold.

but Mrs. Collins and Mrs. McElroy would not agree to the sale on the terms offered.

Another exhibit introduced by Thompson was an auditor's report prepared in 1927 to show the relative progress of Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. and four other shoe companies from 1915 to 1927. It showed that the Hamilton-Brown company, which led the group at first in total sales, had fallen to last place. The suit was brought by Mrs. Collins, against her brother, the St. Louis Union Trust Co., and Singleton. The suit named also, as nominal defendants, Mrs. Brown's sisters, Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. Vesta Titelman and Mrs. Ruth O'Beir, but in their answers they took positions allied to that of Mrs. Collins.

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AGAIN!

AND TO HIMSELF:
Why can't my wife
keep looking
young like that!

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trick to it... I
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For one thing, no other whole wheat flour can equal the flour we use. We mill it ourselves because we cannot buy whole wheat flour like it at any price. First, we analyze the choicest wheat this country grows. Then we clean and wash every grain pure of all dirt and harsh substances. This clean wheat is milled twice, the second time between imported burr-stones.

No other whole wheat flour is milled this careful way... no other whole wheat flour has the same velvety smoothness.

Be fair to yourself! Insist upon Wonder Wheat Bread, made with Balanced-Blend... our own superfine whole wheat flour and the choicest short-patent flour! Ask for genuine Wonder Wheat Bread by name.

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BARUCH OWNED SHIP FIRM STOCK, WITNESS SAYS

L. H. Korndorff Contradicts Financier, but Cannot Recall Source of Information.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Testimony that Bernard M. Baruch was once president of the New York Ship Building Corporation—contradicting the financier's recent denial—was given today to the Senate Munitions Committee.

L. H. Korndorff, president of the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., told the committee he had information that Baruch was interested in the New York Ship Building Corporation at a time when large Federal appropriations for naval building were being made from FVA funds.

"I am reliably informed," said the latter, addressed to W. A. Irving, president of the United States Steel Corporation, "that Mr. Baruch and his associate, Mr. Ben Smith, are interested in the project. This is quite interesting in view of Mr. Baruch's reported relations with the present administration."

The Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. is a subsidiary of United States Steel.

Korndorff told the committee he could not recall where he received the information regarding Baruch's alleged interest in the New York Ship Building Corporation at a time when large Federal appropriations for naval building were being made from FVA funds.

On the stand last week, Baruch declared he had bought no stock in the corporation. He told the committee that Smith, a Wall Street operator, had sought to sell him 5000 shares in the New York Ship Building Corporation, but he had refused to take it because of its interest in Government business.

Further correspondence was introduced by the committee to indicate that Assistant Secretary Henry L. Roosevelt of the Navy, favored building a "larger percentage" of naval vessels in private yards than in navy yards.

In a letter to Irving, United States Steel president, Korndorff wrote on Sept. 20, 1934, that the Assistant Secretary had visited the Federal company's plant and "seemed quite impressed with what he saw" of the plant's facilities.

"He expressed himself," the letter added, "as feeling that the designs for practically all the ships being built in navy yards today are being developed by the private shipbuilders."

"As a matter of fact, the designs for practically all the ships being built in navy yards today are being developed by the private shipbuilders," Korndorff denied there was collusion among the yards in bidding on naval work.

On the other hand, he told the committee the smaller yards, including his own, were forced to stiff competition to get naval business and had as well to face adverse "propaganda" he asserted was put out by the larger yards to block smaller competitors.

Korndorff denied there was collusion among the yards in bidding on naval work.

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Shirley Gives the Clowns a Treat



SHIRLEY TEMPLE

TINY film star, accompanied by JOEL McCREA, as they visited with the clowns at the opening of the circus in Los Angeles. Shirley is having her pulse taken by Dr. Hukim.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

SENATE ORDERS INQUIRY INTO VIRGIN ISLANDS RULE

Committee of Five to Be Named for Investigation of Administration of Gov. Pearson.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The administration of the Virgin Islands in the Caribbean by an appointee of President Hoover was ordered investigated by the Senate yesterday.

The inquiry was directed at Gov. Paul Pearson, who has been charged by his former assistant, Paul Yates, with maladministration.

The islands, bought years ago from Denmark as a defense of the Atlantic mouth of the Panama Canal, has been included in the Federal relief program since its inception.

Chairman Tydings of the Territories Committee obtained approval of a \$2,000 funds for the investigation by a committee of five Senators. While the committee is expected to visit the islands next summer to make the investigation, the decision on how it will proceed was left to its discretion. Members of the committee will be named by the Vice-President.

Austrian Socialist Leader Denies Charge of Treason

Chief of Republican Guards on Trial in Connection With Rebellion of February, 1934.

VIENNA, April 2.—Alexander Efler, World War major of the Austrian army and peace-time chief of staff of the Socialist Republican guards, today pleaded not guilty of high treason in connection with the rebellion of February, 1934.

Testifying in a trial of 21 Socialist leaders, he said the Republican guards were legally organized to defend the republic and that its aims always remained "the defense of the republic and the Republican Constitution."

Major Efler said the Republican guards originally conceived their mission as a patriotic defense of the republic against foreign foes.

The 21 on trial were jailed prior to February hostilities but the prosecutor charged they participated in the deliberations in late January, 1934, in which the Socialists decided on armed resistance rather than surrender.

E. C. LINDEMAN LECTURES

New York Social Worker Opens 15-Day Course.

The wide divergence between technical advancement and social progress requires leaders aware of the significance of present-day trends, Edward C. Lindeman of the New York School of Social Work said in a lecture yesterday at Sheldon Memorial.

Lindeman's lecture, the first of a 15-day series he will make in St. Louis, was given before a group of leaders in civic, religious, and social organizations. He called attention to the transition from large to small families, a characteristic of nearly all countries today.

WIDOW HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Police Say Traffic Lights Were in Favor of Driver.

Mrs. Anna Lampe, 55-year-old widow, 2926 Minnesota avenue, suffered a fracture of the left shoulder and lacerations when struck by an automobile today at Grand boulevard and Arsenal street. She was taken to City Hospital.

According to police, Mrs. Lampe walked in front of a bus into the path of an automobile driven by Edwin Ford, 70-year-old laborer of Belleville. The traffic lights at the corner were in his favor, they said.

\$691,535,000 in Kreuger Claims.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, April 2.—Claims lodged in personal bankruptcy against the late Ivar Kreuger total 2,843,000,000 kronor (about \$696,535,000), it is announced. The term fixed by a court order for filing such petitions has expired.

'POLITICAL PRISONERS' FREED IN E. ST. LOUIS

Judge Borders Says Precinct Workers Were 'Shanghaied' by Police.

Declaring that two Negro precinct workers supporting the ticket headed by John T. English, candidate for Mayor in the East St. Louis election today, were "political prisoners shanghaied by the police department," City Judge Borders today ordered their release after they had applied for a writ of habeas corpus.

The prisoners, Walter Summerville, laborer, 209 East Broadway, and Babe Hill, checker at the Federal transient bureau, 203 East Broadway, said they were arrested last night after detectives told them the Chief of Police wanted to see them.

They said they had "lined up" the 50 qualified voters at the transient bureau for the English ticket and charged the police department, supporting Mayor James T. Crow for re-election, had attempted to prevent their working at the polls.

No one appeared before Judge Borders to oppose release of the prisoners. The policeman accompanying them to court said he knew of no charge against them. Acting Chief of Police Murphy was not in court but when questioned by a Post-Dispatch reporter said he did not know why the men were arrested.

These two men are political prisoners shanghaied by the police department which should not participate in politics," Judge Borders said angrily after a brief hearing.

"This is something which could happen only in East St. Louis. It is a vicious thing and there'll be a lot of hell raised if it happens again."

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO SATURDAY DIES OF INJURIES

Robert Coleman, 33, Negro, Suffered Fractured Skull; 48th Traffic Fatality This Year.

Robert Coleman, a 33-year-old Negro, 802 North Jefferson avenue, died at City Hospital No. 2 last night of a fractured skull and other injuries suffered last Saturday when he was knocked down by an automobile in the 2300 block of Delmar boulevard.

His death makes the 48th traffic fatality this year as compared with 39 in the corresponding period last year.

The driver of the car, Homer Smith, 9557 Lake avenue, Luxembourg, told police that Coleman stepped from behind a parked machine in front of his car.

Life Convict Gets Five Years More.

CARROLLTON, Mo., April 2.—Henry Wright was sentenced to five years in prison on his plea of guilty of manslaughter in the killing of Ernest Barr, in a bank holdup at Kearney, Mo., March 8, 1932.

A murder charge against Tom Richards of Excelsior Springs was dropped. Both Richards and Wright were convicted previously of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

STATE LIFTS RESTRICTIONS ON FEDERAL LAND PURCHASES

Sponsor of Bill Said Program Was Endangered by Limit of 100,000 Acres.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.—All restrictions on the amount of land the Federal Government is authorized to purchase for national forests in Missouri were removed today by the Legislature.

Under the law as it will be after the House concurs in a minor corrective amendment by the Senate, the Government may acquire any amount of acreage.

Options are being obtained and some land has been purchased in the Ozark mountain region for extensive national forest areas under an act by the last Legislature which, however, limited purchases to not more than 100,000 acres in any one county.

Searcy of Shannon County, who sponsored the bill in the Senate, said that virtually the only interest in the measure was by lumber companies which had cut all the timber off the land, which was now worthless for their purposes, and which they desired to sell to the Government to avoid paying taxes on it.

Donnelly of Lebanon attempted to place the limit at 200,000 acres but his amendment was defeated. He said that the only interest in the measure was by lumber companies which had cut all the timber off the land, which was now worthless for their purposes, and which they desired to sell to the Government to avoid paying taxes on it.

FEDERAL HEALTH OFFICIALS ARRIVE FOR COUNTY SURVEY

Two to Make Study for Co-ordinating Work of County and Municipal Departments.

Dr. Fred T. Foard and Dr. Ernest E. Huber of the United States Public Health Service arrived today to make a survey of St. Louis County for co-ordinating work of the county and municipal health departments.

They conferred with Presiding Judge Thatcher of the County Court and Dr. Edwin L. Sheehan, superintendent of St. Louis County Hospital. Dr. Foard said a preliminary study would require about two weeks.

The scope of the survey will be determined at a meeting of municipal, school and relief organization officials with the County Court at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A committee of the St. Louis County Medical Society will attend.

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A murder charge against Tom Richards of Excelsior Springs was dropped. Both Richards and Wright were convicted previously of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

CHANGE ON LOW BIDDER FOR AUDITORIUM WORK

McDonald Firm's Offer Less Than That of Kiel's Concern If Concrete Is Used.

Application of an alternate in the specifications for completing the interior of the arena section of Municipal Auditorium changed the low bidder for the general contract, in calculations at City Hall yesterday.

First figures showed that the Boaz-Kiel Construction Co., headed by former Mayor Kiel, which erected the present building, was low bidder, with an offer of \$484,173. However, there was an alternate between concrete and asphalt floors. The Boaz-Kiel price was the same for either material and the William MacDonald Construction Co. was \$120 higher than Boaz-Kiel, with use of asphalt. There was a deduction of \$2360 in the MacDonald bid, if concrete was used.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen in "The Great Hotel Murder," at 11, 1:45, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55; "The Nut Farm," at 12:25, 3:10, 5:50 and 8:35.

FOX—Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40," at 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50. "No Ransom," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:35.

LOEWS—"The Scarlet Pimpernel," with Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon, at 10:07, 1:33, 4:46 and 9:39. "Times Square Lady," at 11:49, 2:42, 5:35 and 8:28.

MISSOURI—Jack Holt and Mona Barrie in "Unwelcome Stranger," at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 10; "Once to Every Bachelor," at 1:35, 6:10 and 8:45.

ORPHEUM—Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Roberta," at 11, 1:14, 3:28, 5:42, 7:56 and 10:10.

SHUBERT—Bing Crosby and W. C. Fields in "Mississippi," at 2:13, 4:50, 7:27 and 10:04. "Murder on a Honeymoon," at 1, 3:37, 6:14 and 8:51.

Colonial Apron Sink

42-inch beautiful kitchen sink. \$11.75. Finest A grade quality. Sink only.

Make Your Own Screens

Screen Rail and Beading: \$2.00 per 100 feet. Only. Bronze Wire Cloth; sq. ft., 4¢. Galv. Wire Cloth; sq. ft., 2¢. Black Wire Cloth; sq. ft., 1¢. In Full Roll Lots.

NEW MARKET HDWE.

SARAH and LACLEDE

THE MARINE ROOM



The Center of Attraction!
"Hi" Clarke's Orchestra
NEW FLOOR SHOW
8:11:12:30
Dinner and Supper
Dancing Nightly
Excellent Food—Music
and Entertainment
NO COVER CHARGE
Tune in KWK, 11 and 12:30
Air-Conditioned for Comfort
Hotel CLARIDGE
For latest rental vacancies, see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

HOTEL MAYFAIR

Greater St. Louis
FLOWER
and
GARDEN
Show
All Three
Buildings
at the
ARENA
ST. LOUIS, MO.

THE largest educational exhibition of its kind ever presented in the United States. Seven acres of beautiful exhibits... valued at over \$1,000,000. Cash prizes totaling \$35,000.
World's Fair Kernels Organ and Band Concerts Daily
Open 8:30 A. M.—11 P. M. Daily
Admission 50c—Children 25c

ARENA

MARCH 30
TO
APRIL 7
Inclusive

SPRING NEEDS at Special Prices

Colonial Apron Sink	Finest A grade quality. Sink only.	42-inch beautiful kitchen sink. \$11.75.
Make Your Own Screens	Screen Rail and Beading: \$2.00 per 100 feet. Only.	Bronze Wire Cloth; sq. ft., 4¢.
	Galv. Wire Cloth; sq. ft., 2¢.	Black Wire Cloth; sq. ft., 1¢.
	In Full Roll Lots.	

NEW MARKET HDWE.

SARAH and LACLEDE

Grass Seed

OUR FAMOUS	1 Lb.	\$1.60
"Shurflawn" Mixture...	25c	\$1.60
Kentucky Blue Grass...	35c	\$1.60
White Dutch Clover...	36c	\$1.75
FERTILIZERS	10 Lbs.	100 Lbs.
Crushed Limestone...	25c	\$1.50
Sheep Manure...	60c	\$1.05
Vigoro	85c	\$4.00

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT

Famous Floor Finish by the makers of JOHNSON'S WAX
NO RUBBING! NO POLISHING! 98c

Franklin 1720-9887
Phone Orders
Also "I AM A THIEF"
WE DELIVER

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

FOX 25c To 2 35c 2 To 7:30—Kiddies 10c
WILL ROGERS in "LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
Also Damon Runyon's "No Ransom," Leila Hyams

MISSOURI 25c To 7:30 40c After 7:30; Kiddies, 10c
JACK HOLT in "UNWELCOME STRANGER"
2nd Big Picture, "Once to Every Bachelor" With Neil Hamilton

AMBASSADOR 25c To 7:30 KIDDIES, 10c
Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe in "THE GREAT HOTEL MURDER"
2nd Picture, "The Nut Farm," Wallace Ford, Joan Gale

CELEBRATING GREATER MOVIE-HIT MONTH

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. AND AFFILIATES

CAPITOL 8th and Chestnut
GEORGE RAFT in "RUMBA"
CHARLES RICHMOND in "NOTORIOUS GENT"

GRANADA 4313
CAROLE LOMBARD
W. E. LYRIC
Dancing Stars of "Rumba"
"RUMBA"

SHENANDOAH Grand & Shenandoah
MARGARET SULLIVAN
"THE GOOD FAIRY"

UNION 15th and Union
LAFAYETTE 1643 St. Jefferson
CAGNEY-ORRIN, "DEVIL DOGS OF AIR"
GLORIA STUART, "MAYBE IT'S LOVE"

CONGRESS 4023 Olive
FREE DINNERWARE TO ALL LADIES
RICARDO CORTEZ in "I AM A THIEF"
Guy Robertson, "KING KELLY, U.S.A."

TIVOLI Myrna Loy-Warner Baxter, "Broadway Bill"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "GILDED LILY"

KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois
RAY WALKER in "HAPPY LANDING"
ANN HARDING, "ENCHANTED APRIL"
GEORGE BRENT in "RIGHT TO LIVE"

SHAW 3001 Shaw
GIANT AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST
GILBERT ROLAND, "MYSTERY WOMAN"
LAURA LA PLANTE, "CHURCH MOUSE"

FLORISSANT 2108 E. Grand
GRAVOIS 2611 St. Jefferson
MAPLEWOOD 2170 Manchester
MANCHESTER 4217 Manchester

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
STAR OF "THE GILDED LILY"
WITH CHARLES MACMURRAY, New IDOL!

MYRNA LOY
STAR OF "THIN MAN" and "BROADWAY BILL"
WITH HANDSOME CARY GRANT

For RESULTS in calling help, renting, selling or in recovering lost articles—
Use Post-Dispatch "Wants"

TODAYS PHOTOPLAY INDEX

Cardinal 10c & 20c. "Girl of the Limberlost," "Have a Heart" and "Dixie and Dixie."

Cinderella 10c & 20c. "The Band Plays On," "The Band Plays On," "The Band Plays On."

COLUMBIA CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"THE GILDED LILY"
Robt. Young and Leo Carrillo in "THE BAND PLAYS ON," Color Cartoon.

Compton EDDIE CANTOR in "KID MILLIONS," and "GIRL OF MY DREAMS."

EASTON 3145 Park
"Grand Old Girl," Mae Robson, Also "Ellen Norton," Claire Trevor.

FAIRY 10c & 20c. Large Pie Baker Free, "Grand Old Girl," Nancy Carroll, Jeannette.

Hollywood Katharine Hepburn in "Little Minister," Buck Jones, "The Lone Rider."

IRMA "LIVES OF A BEGAL LANCER"
6324 Barmine, Also "Murder in the Clouds."

Ivanhoe Bargain Nite, Barbara Stanwyck in "SECRET BRIDE," Mary Astor, "Grand Old Girl," "THIEF," Comedy, Novelty and Musical.

King Bee Norma Shearer, "Barrett's of Wimpole St," Leslie Howard, "Lady Is Willing."

Kirkwood "I Am a Thief," Mary Astor, "Grand Old Girl," "THIEF," Comedy, Novelty and Musical.

LEMAY 3118 Lemay Ferry Road
Crawford and Gable in "Evergreen," "The World Accuses."

Lexington Geo. Arliss in "The Iron Duke," Jane Mathews in "EVERGREEN," News.

MacKlind Colleen Moore, "The Scarlet Letter," Tim McCoy in "Square Shooter," 10c & 15c.

Marquette "I've Been Around," Chester Morris, Also "Father Brown, Detective."

McNAIR 2 Shows, 6:30 and 9 P. M.
B. Crosby, "Here I Am," "The Trooper," Selected Shorts, 10c and 20c.

MELBA Grand & Miami
Double Program.
WILL ROGERS in "THE ONLY CHAIRMAN"
Michigan 7224 Michigan
Discovery Nite.

Ashland "BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL," Ann Montgomery, "WHITE COCKATON," Jean Muir.

BADEN Fay Wray, "White Lies," Roger Pryor, "Strange Wives," Hot Overware.

BREMEN Jack Holt, "The Girl Who Sings," "The Girl Who Sings," "The Girl Who Sings."

LEE "GRAND OLD GIRL," May Robson, Also "Grand Old Girl," "THIEF," Comedy, Novelty and Musical.

HI-POINTE George Raft-Carole Lombard—"Rumba"

EQUAL TREATMENT IN FOREIGN TRADE DEMANDED BY U. S.

Roosevelt, States Policy of
Withholding Benefits
From Countries Not
Granting It.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—President Roosevelt, in a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau outlining foreign trade policy, said yesterday that unless nations grant equality of treatment to the United States they will be denied benefits of reciprocal trade now being negotiated with 12 countries.

The President proclaimed a new reciprocal treaty between Belgium and the United States, and made known that the Government is studying the question of ending existing trade pacts with Germany, Italy, Denmark and Portugal.

The President's letter did not go into the details of alleged "discrimination," but economists long have noted a multiplicity of devices to channel trade, including tariffs, exchange controls, quota systems and sanitary restrictions.

Germany, trying to increase German exports, advocates forced bilateral trade balancing—a system whereby goods and services exchanged between two countries would balance. The State Department, in a statement yesterday, rejected this idea. It held that allotment of foreign exchange, instead of being used to work toward such bilateral balancing "should be adjusted to the natural flow of trade."

Italy controls imports by a highly centralized system. Some officials hold that the limitations discriminate against American foreign trade.

Three Classes of Nations.
Dividing the trading nations into three categories, the President directed the Treasury Department to

A Prince Kisses His Royal Fiancee



CROWN PRINCE FREDERICK of Denmark greeting PRINCESS INGRID of Sweden, on his arrival in Stockholm for the official announcement of their engagement.

extend all tariff reductions and other concessions granted in the Belgian-American pact—which becomes effective May 1—on this basis:

1. Canada, the Netherlands and

its colonies, Spain, and Switzerland and Liechtenstein, which are now negotiating trade pacts with the United States, are to be given advantage of the reduced rates for six months, despite the fact that they now are granting less favorable treatment to American trade than to other countries. If the present negotiations are not completed within that time, or if any of them fail to discontinue discriminations, the minimum rates accorded them will be automatically withdrawn.

2. Germany, Italy, Denmark, and Portugal and its colonies—which are considered as unjustly discriminating against American goods—are granted the reduced duties and concessions pending a decision as to whether trade pacts now in force should be terminated.

3. Other countries will receive all benefits arising from the pact without time limit, but with a warning that some "slight discriminations" must be removed.

State Department Statement.

The State Department's statement said: "Equality of treatment is the keynote of the foreign commercial policy of the United States. The United States neither seeks nor accords preferential, discriminatory treatment—it asks only that a foreign country treat American commerce no worse than it treats the commerce of any third country, and, in turn, accords equality of treatment to the commerce of foreign countries."

Government monopolies should, the statement declared, accord American producers "a fair and equitable share of the market as nearly as can be determined by price, quality, etc., similar to a private commercial transaction."

In extending all benefits of the Belgian pact to 64 countries and their possessions, the State Department warned that those "slightly discriminating" against American products were on good behavior.

"Acts and policies will be studied," the announcement declared, "and, if at a later time, it should appear that the discriminations against American trade are substantial, or if they should be increased substantially, consideration will be given to the withdrawal of our minimum duties from such countries."

"Mutual Reduction of Barriers."
The State Department, in announcing the policy of the Government concerning generalization of tariff concessions under trade agreements, declared that "the commercial policy of the United States must, in the interest of our foreign trade, be designed to accomplish mutual and reciprocal reductions in trade barriers, and the removal or prevention of discriminations against American commerce."

Referring to Germany, Italy and other countries considered as discriminating against American products, the State Department said: "In the case of countries in this group, it is expected that notices of termination of existing treaties or agreements will be given in accordance with their terms, with a view to clearing the way to the conclusion of agreements covering explicitly both modern and old trade control measures."

"It is hoped that such agreements, either separately or as part of comprehensive trade agreements, will be reached before the existing most favored nation treaties or agreements expire, in order that it will not be necessary to withdraw our minimum rates from any of the relatively few countries in this group."

Many of the restrictive trade measures imposed in recent years by these countries, the department said, were not employed when the treaties were signed, and the most favored nation pledges contained in them are broadly worded and do not deal with the problems as explicitly as might be desired.

FEDERAL RELIEF FUNDS FOR WEEK GIVEN TO STATE

This Will Help Situation
Temporarily But There
Is No Chance of Early
Legislative Action.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.—Instructions received last night by Missouri Relief Administration officials to resume expenditures for relief for one week served to ease temporarily the crisis which had developed as a result of Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins' refusal of further aid to Missouri, but the situation at the end of the week will be unchanged unless Hopkins agrees to further advances of Federal money.

There is no prospect of Missouri legislative action within the week to meet Hopkins' demand that an actual appropriation of \$500,000 a month for one year be made.

Senator Donnelly of Lebanon, president pro tem of the Senate, said today that the Legislature would not complete work on the sales tax bill this week, and probably not next week, and that no big appropriation bills would be taken up until after action was taken on the sales tax. He said appropriations could not well be made until it was known with reasonable definiteness that amount of money which would be available for expenditure.

Authorization of \$1,000,000.

After an all-day visit by Gov. Park and other State officials for a final decision by Hopkins, Peter Kasius, field representative of FERA, was authorized by Aubrey Williams, Hopkins' assistant, to make commitments on the usual basis for relief expenditures for this week. This is understood to mean that relief activities to the extent of slightly more than \$1,000,000 are authorized.

On receipt of the instructions, State Relief Administration Crossley began sending out instructions to county relief administrations in conformity with the authorization from Washington.

Kasius said Hopkins had not reversed his decision to withhold funds from Missouri until such time as the \$500,000 a month appropriation had been made, and that nothing was known at the Missouri office as to any plans beyond the present week.

Telegram to Governor.

Williams notified Gov. Park of Hopkins' decision in the following telegram:

"Mr. Hopkins has authorized the extension of aid to Missouri for one week period with understanding that in the meantime the Legislature will act upon legislation now pending in the Legislature."

Earlier in the day the Governor had told Hopkins in a telephone conversation that an immediate appropriation was impossible and urged upon him that unless temporary provision were made by FERA there would be actual suffering in the State.

It is virtually certain that Hopkins will be disappointed in his expectation of an appropriation this week. The Governor is considering the submission of a special message to the Legislature Wednesday urging

ing the passage of a special relief appropriation, separate from the regular appropriation bills. This could but probably will not be done. The Governor today sent a telegram to Williams informing him that he could give no assurance of legislative action.

"Replying to your wire of yesterday relative to relief for Missouri," the Governor said, "can give no more definite assurance than pledge heretofore made by Legislature and me."

Donnelly Statement.
Senator Donnelly said he had talked to many Senators during the day and that he thought the general opinion was that the Senate should adhere to its regular program and should not be hurried into passage of an appropriation.

"I greatly doubt that a relief appropriation will be made in less than two weeks," the Senator said, "and it may be three weeks."

"The sales tax bill which has passed the House is now in the Senate Ways and Means Committee. A public hearing will be had on it tomorrow and there is little likelihood that it will reach the floor of the Senate before some time next week. If it is amended in the Senate committee or on the floor of the Senate it will go back to the House for concurrence in its rejection of the amendments, and it is more than likely that it will have to go to a conference committee. All of that takes time and there is a disposition in the Senate to devote all the time to that such an important matter should have."

"Our appropriation necessarily must be governed by the amount of money we have appropriated and, as the sales tax is expected to provide a very considerable sum, we cannot authorize the expenditures until the tax rate is fixed and that will not be until the bill finally is passed."

Sales Tax Situation.

The bill went out of the House with the rate fixed at 2 per cent, but it is by no means certain the Senate will agree to that rate. On the contrary, the best opinion now seems to be that the Senate will reduce the rate to one-half of one per cent, the present rate. If it does that and the House refuses to concur, as it may refuse because of the influence of Gov. Park, the bill will go to a conference committee which will fix the rate subject to the approval of the two houses.

It might be that in its final form the rate will be fixed at 1 per cent, which, it is estimated, would provide between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000 a year. Hopkins' demand is that Missouri as a State contribute \$6,000,000 and that counties and cities contribute an equal amount.

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VERMOUTH
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GEORGE SUTTON
THE HANDLESS WONDER



GEORGE H. SUTTON.

Watch this demonstration of skill by a master! Perhaps never again will you be able to learn this fascinating game without one cent of cost! Free instruction for all, young and old, men and women. No entry fee. No charge of any kind. Come in and get acquainted with one of the oldest and most interesting of games.

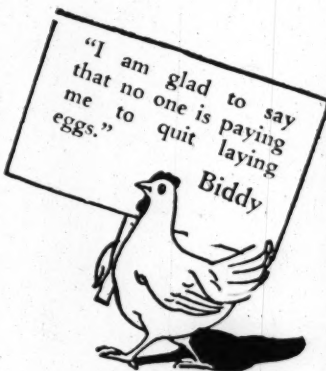
Missouri Athletic Club
407 Washington Ave.
Instruction 1:15-2:15 P. M.
Exhibition 12:30-1:15 P. M.

Pine Street Billiard Parlor
617 Pine St.
Exhibition 2:30-4:30 P. M.
Instruction 3:30-4:30 P. M.

POULTRY FARMS

Near St. Louis

And farm vacancies suitable for poultry raising in St. Louis County and other St. Louis suburbs, are being advertised in the Post-Dispatch want ad pages with suggestions of openings for persons who can enjoy outdoor life, the crowing of roosters and the cackling of laying hens. If the farm wanted is not advertised, use a Farm Wanted advertisement in the Post-Dispatch and make your selection from the answer you receive.



FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The Max Dept. Stores Co.

We Can't Keep Up With the Demand for
"Fruit-of-the-Loom"

SLIPS

For They Simply "Walk Out" the Minute They Are Placed on the Floor! Here's Another Shipment, Featured Wednesday!

Sizes 34 to 44 and 46 to 52!

69c

Fashioned of Serviceable
SLIPTX Broadcloth!

They are in high favor with nurses, laboratory workers, beauticians and maids for wear under uniforms! "Loomcraft" tailored Slips of nationally famed "Fruit-of-the-Loom" fabric! Built-up, bodice and California top models... all with dainty "Picoetta" edging. Flesh or tearose!



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Orders Filled:

Garfield 4500

Quantity	Size	Color
Style 7770		
Style 1874		
Style 7970		
Name		
Address		

Basement Economy Store

Favored Styles for Men and Young Men in Smart

Spring SUITS or TOPCOATS

Are Featured in This Comprehensive
Selection Offered Beginning Wednesday!

Very Specially Priced! Each at

\$13.50



The Suits: All-wool worsteds, twists and sporty cassimeres in single and double breasted styles! Inverted-pleat backs, the style-hit of the season and neat, conservative models are included in this group of grays, browns, checks, plaids and solid shades. Sizes for regulars, slims, stouts and shorts.

The Topcoats: Plain and raglan style topcoats in full and half belt models! Solid shades, checks and popular Spring patterns in wanted sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Axminster Rugs

Seconds of \$35 Grade! 9x12-Ft. Size!

\$23

Heavy quality, seamless Rugs... woven of carefully selected, all-wool yarns, with a thick, luxurious pile. The imperfections consist of minute misweaves which do not impair the beauty or wearing quality of these Rugs.

\$1.98 Axminster Carpeting, Yard, \$1.44

27 inches wide...in many figured patterns.

\$1.25 Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd. . . . 79c

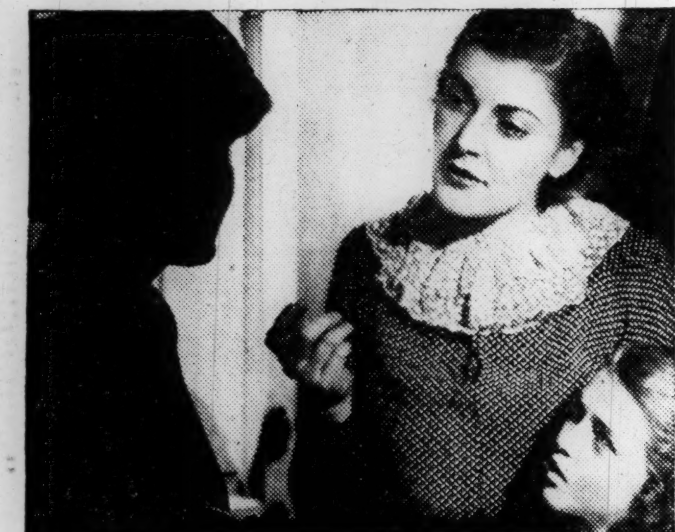
9x12-Ft. Felt-Base Rugs \$5.00

Slight seconds of \$6.95 grade. Colorful.

44c Felt-Base Flooring, Sq. Yd. . . 34c

Basement Economy Store

Madame X investigates:



the truth about laxatives as told
to Madame X, the Ex-Lax reporter

THIS is Madame X, the inquiring reporter on assignment for Ex-Lax, the world famous chocolate laxative.

The Ex-Lax Company said to me: "Pack a bag... hop a train... go here, there and everywhere. Get the real folks of this country to tell you what THEY think about Ex-Lax. We want the plain facts. Go into any town, walk along any street, ring any doorbell. Get the story." Here are a few jottings from my notebook.

"EFFECTIVE"... "I used everything but nothing relieved me until I took Ex-Lax." Frank H. Port, 118-48—154th Street, Jamaica, Long Island.

"GENTLE"... "It is, therefore, very important when I take a laxative that it be one that is not harsh, yet it must be effective." Mrs. Anne E. Stadt, 7401—4th Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

"EASY TO TAKE"... "I prefer Ex-Lax to all laxatives because it's easy to take and I like the taste." Pilot William Warner, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, New York.

"NON-HABIT-FORMING"... "I don't think one should take laxatives all the time, but only when one needs it. With Ex-Lax I get the desired result and don't believe it forms a habit." Miss Bessie M. Bean, 5687 Hub Street, Los Angeles, California.

"THRIFTY"... "I find Ex-Lax no trouble at all to give the children and it is the least expensive laxative there is." Mrs. Mary Callinan, 457 West 28th Street, New York City.

"CHILDREN"... "There are twelve children—from 11 to 36 years old, and everyone, including mother and father use

Ex-Lax." Mrs. Etta Begelman, 973 Glenmore Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

"ONE AND ONLY"... "As far as I am concerned, I don't even know if there is another laxative than Ex-Lax on the market. My wife and I have used it to the exclusion of any other laxative." Mr. Clarence Stanton, 1536 East 47th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

"PAINLESS"... "Two daughters and mother use Ex-Lax, taking one tablet in the morning before eating breakfast and in a few hours it acts perfectly without a bit of pain." Mrs. Irene Bither, 7301 Summit Street, Kansas City, Mo.

And, that

"Certain Something"

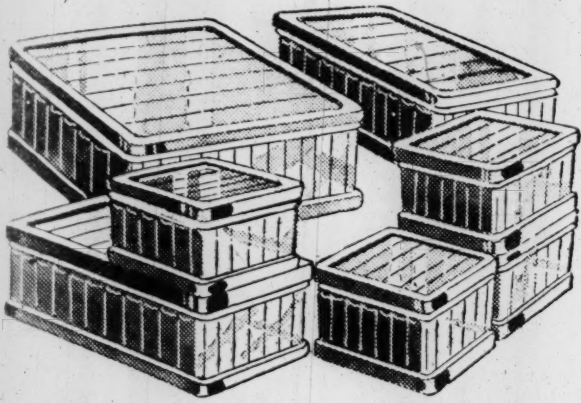
So many imitators have tried to produce a chocolate laxative that would equal Ex-Lax. But they couldn't. Why? Because Ex-Lax is more than just a chocolate laxative. Because the exclusive Ex-Lax process gives Ex-Lax a "certain something"—a certain ideal action—that words just can't explain—and that NO OTHER LAXATIVE HAS. But once you try Ex-Lax, you'll know what we mean, and nothing else will ever do for YOU. Ex-Lax comes in 10c and 25c boxes—at any drug store.

When Nature forgets—remember
EX-LAX
THE CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Refrigerator Sets

Priced at Handsome Savings!

14-Pc. Sets... **94c**

Amazingly useful sets... for storing left-over foods in the refrigerator. Square shape with optic panel design. Set includes: 4 boxes, 4x4x3, with covers... 2 boxes, 8x4x3, with covers and 1 box, 8x8x3 with cover.

Seventh Floor

Curtain Stretchers

Exceptional to Find at

\$1.69

Folding style, with one-inch stationary, nonrustable pins and easel. Has measuring rule. Made of selected, well seasoned pine.

Seventh Floor

Ironing Boards

Famed "Wunder" Brand...

\$1.79

A wonder value! Folding style, with ample size top... made of seasoned wood. Sturdily made... well braced to prevent wobbling.

Seventh Floor

Homemakers! Share in These Important Savings!

Sale of Table Lamps

Our Own and Manufacturers' Stocks of Floor Samples... Some of Which Show Slight Signs of Wear!

Offered at Fractions of Their Worth

The values are so extreme... you'll want to choose for every room in the house!

CHECK THESE SAVINGS!

37 \$3 to \$4 Kinds...	\$1.45
60 \$5 Kinds...	\$1.98
36 \$6 to \$7 Kinds...	\$2.50
40 \$10 to \$12 Kinds...	\$3.98
19 \$16 to \$20 Kinds...	\$6.98
15 \$12 to \$14 Kinds...	\$4.98
38 \$18 to \$25 Kinds...	\$7.98
16 \$26 to \$32 Kinds...	\$9.98
6 \$36 to \$38 Kinds...	\$12.98
1 \$40 Kind...	\$14.98
2 \$50 Kinds...	\$21.98
1 \$90 Kind...	\$29.98

Lamp Section—Seventh Floor



Sale for Gardeners

Planting Time Is Here... and All You Enthusiastic Gardeners Can Fill Your Every Need... at Impressive Savings in This Rousing Event That Starts Wednesday at 9 A.M.!

We Do Not Prepay Shipping Charges

Hardy Field-Grown Roses

19c Ea. 6 for \$1.00

A glorious selection to choose from! Vigorous budded plants that will bloom all Summer... if planted now!

Montmorency Cherry Trees

3 for 98c

Dwarf-growing trees that produce the leading type sour cherries. Bears while unusually young... makes an excellent shade tree.

Rose & Trellis Combinations

\$1.59 Value \$1.00

Paul's Scarlet Climber: a vivid Scarlet with 24-inch trellis that is 8 ft. high. They'll add much to the beauty of your yard.

Lombardy Poplar Trees

3 for 59c

A quick growing shade tree that is excellent for fence or yard division. 4 to 5 ft. size, 3 in a package. Roots wrapped.

California Hedge

100 for 98c

Will grow rapidly if properly planted in good soil! Start your hedge fence now!

Spirea A. Waterer

3 for 21c

Red spirea, exceedingly becoming along walks... or is suitable for low hedge.

Spirea Van Houtte

3 for 29c

2 to 3 foot size Bridal Wreath... useful for hedge or individual planting.

Evergreen Trees

\$1.59

An unsurpassed assortment, balled, burlapped and ready for transplanting.

Mixed Lawn Seed

3½ Lbs. \$1

Specially mixed to give best results. Mixed expressly for us. Fresh crop.

Lawn Mowers

\$5.19

14-inch size with 10-inch high wheel and 4 revolving cutting blades. Ball-bearing cutting.

And to Keep Your Lawn or Garden Well-Groomed... You'll Need These:

Sheep Manure, 50 lbs....	\$1	Hydrated Lime, 50 lbs....	.69c
Garden Spades.....	\$1	Rakes, 14-tooth kind....	.79c
Steel Wheelbarrows....	\$4.79	Spading Forks, 4-tine....	.79c
Lawn Rollers, 115 Lb. Water Weight.....	\$8.98		

... and there are many, many more that we don't have room to list! We've stocked our Garden Section with such complete variety that you won't have to step out of it to find everything you need! Select early... some varieties are limited!

Eighth Floor



Huey Long Insists His Owl Is 'Scrootch,' Imitates One

Mixed Up in His Comparison of Birds to Presidents, He Says Smithsonian Institute Straightened Him Out.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Senator Huey P. Long completely lost himself today in his latest role—that of a Louisiana "scrootch" owl. It all came out of the latest controversy stirred up by the "Kingfish," the differences between a regular hoot owl and this other kind of winged mesmerizer from the Red River valley of the Senator's boyhood days—the "scrootch."

Senator Long, in decrying the policies of two Presidents, Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt, compared the first to a hoot owl and the second to a "scrootch" owl, explaining that the hoot flew into a chicken roost when in a raiding mood and flattened a fat hen with one quick attack, while the "scrootch" owl entered cooly, won the chicken's confidence with sweet murmurs, and then proceeded to devour it.

Farmers Start Controversy. But farmers out through the Southern state, knowing their owls, started writing in for more data, confusing the common screech owl, which is too little to hunt hens, with the "scrootch" that Long used to wait for nights with a shotgun across his knees when the winged raiders were out during his boyhood years.

"Why one of my friends told me about passing through a small Kentucky town and seeing 150 people in the square talking about my 'scrootch' owl," said Long. "That's how serious this thing has gotten to be. So I decided to check up on my owls at the Smithsonian Institute."

Check he did, with the following results:

"My 'scrootch' owl," he said, taking a deep breath and refreshing himself only now and then from his notes, "is a member of the family of the great horned owl, or bubo virginianus, and he preys on

small animals and birds, and, mind you, has a particular weakness for chicken."

"Shrieks, Barks and Coos." "Besides that, his nocturnal cries, of which I will give you an authentic sample later, frighten the superstitious and have even been known to unnerve the godly. He shrieks and yells like an unearthly creature. Then he barks like a dog, a startling transition unless you know him as we farm boys know him. Last of all he coos like a dove, and that's when he's most dangerous. That's when those cackling fricassees haven't got a chance."

"Now this owl I'm talking about inhabits Eastern North America from Florida, Louisiana and Eastern Texas all the way up to Minnesota. He stands about 14 inches high. For the rest of these horned owls there's the long eared owl, no relation, the Arctic horned owl, dusky horned owl, western horned owl, little elf owl, pygmy owl, and the biggest horned owl, the lapp, snowy and great grey owls."

Imitation by "Kingfish." Senator Long took another deep breath and 15 girls, busily engaged with their typing but with one ear apiece open to all this explanation, paused in their work. Long threw back his head and his curls shook. His turned-up nose pointed at the ceiling. His arms were locked behind him, as in the manner of Napoleon at Ratisbon. His face was tense. From his throat started blood chilling noises.

First it was a low, menacing guttural. It was full of predatory suggestiveness, a feathered hunter on the prowl. Then it broke into a series of staccato barks, that brought the perspiration to Long's forehead, and dropped the jaws and popped the eyes of the staring girl workers. Suddenly it slipped away to the gentle cooing of a dove.

PROSECUTOR REQUESTS ARREST OF HAUPTMANN TRIAL WITNESS

New York Police Issue Fugitive Warrant for Man Who Testified for Defense.

CLINTON, N. J., April 2.—Anthony M. Hauck Jr., Hunterdon County prosecutor, has requested New York City authorities to apprehend Benjamin Heier, indicted for perjury in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

The Hunterdon County grand jury returned the indictment last week and a warrant accompanying it was forwarded to New York, where Heier allegedly resided. The New York authorities, Hauck said, issued a fugitive warrant for him. Hauck said that if Heier refused to return voluntarily for trial, he would institute extradition proceedings. Hauck said he had received a rumor that Heier was in Florida.

Heier, a defense witness, allegedly testified falsely that he saw a man other than Hauptmann scale a wall of St. Raymond's Cemetery in the Bronx the night of the Lindbergh ransom payment. A State rebuttal witness testified he and Heier were involved in an automobile accident eight miles away at the time.

DANIEL FROHMAN, 84, VISITS 'GRAND OLD LADY OF STAGE,' 90

Turns Aside From Journey in Virginia to Go to Home of Mrs. Thomas Whiffen.

MONTVALE, Va., April 2.—In the setting of a cozy country home, Daniel Frohman, 84 years old, dean of American producers, and Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, 90, "the grand old lady of the stage," yesterday recalled the triumphs of their association in the American theater, begun 50 years ago.

Frohman, passing through Roanoke on his return from Florida to the East, turned off the highway for 15 miles to renew acquaintance with Mrs. Whiffen, said to be the oldest living American actress. It was the first time they had seen each other in five years.

Mrs. Whiffen sews and reads without glasses, and the slight deafness that has afflicted her for several years interferes little with her vivacious conversation. With her in her rustic home here live her son and daughter, Tom and Peggy, both of whom for a time succumbed to the lure of the stage.

VOLIVA'S RULE AT STAKE

Zion (Ill.) Religious Colony Holding Election Today.

ZION, Ill., April 2.—The political influence of Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of this religious colony town, was at stake in today's municipal election with pro-Voliva and anti-Voliva slates fighting it out for control.

"Zion's last chapter is being written," said Voliva, who contends among other things that the world is flat. His opponents, backing William M. Edwards, independent candidate for Mayor, said their man would win.

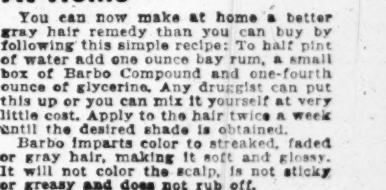
Gen. George Faber Downey Dies.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Brigadier-General George Faber Downey, retired, died yesterday at his home here of heart disease. He was 69 years old. A native of Arizona, Gen. Downey saw active service in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War, and was in France in 1918.

Politician Accused of Alien Fraud.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Indictment of Michael T. Hogan, Brooklyn political leader and former Republican Representative in Congress, on a Federal charge of aiding three aliens to enter this country illegally, was disclosed yesterday. Hogan, the indictment alleged, sold false affidavits to the three for \$100 each while he was employed as a Federal customs clerk.



A PAGE OF PICTURES Daily in the Post-Dispatch

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

These Will "Stand Out" in the Easter Parade!

Coats and Suits

... From Fashion Center's Versatile and Complete New Spring Collections!

☐ Dressmaker coats! Sheer, silky wool coats with huge, flattering fur collars! Wardrobe suits with convenient topcoats! Mannish little tailleurs that call for a carnation in your buttonhole! Checks... plaids... smart tweed effects and plenty of black and navy!

Priced at
\$29.75

Navy sheer wool Coat with the new blouse sleeve fullness and wide lapels of blue-gray fox!

Wear this Wardrobe Suit (with 2 skirts) 6 ways! 1 skirt matches the topcoat... the other is a gray herringbone weave to match the jacket!

Fourth Floor



New! Ironer
Covers

Extra Heavy, Each... **39c**

☐ Of unbleached muslin for standard 26-inch roller.

Snowwhite Covers... **45c**

Third Floor

Undies

Extra Size Rayons!

79c and 89c
Values... **49c**

☐ Pants or step-ins, elaborately trimmed in pretty laces! Tight or loose legs. Choice of bluish or white. Sizes 8 to 10.

Chemises, Sizes 44 to 50. Priced **59c**

Kaltweil Section—Fifth Floor



The Easter Parade in Miniature...

Coat Outfits

For Wednesday, Baby Day!

Excellent
Value at... **\$4.77**

☐ Even though they're only at the toddling stage, their Easter outfits are extremely important! Choose from this group of pastel flannels and you'll be choosing wisely! They all have matching bonnets and come in sizes 1 to 3.

Additional Specials for Baby Day:

Silk Coat Sets; 6 months to 2... **\$2.77**
Toddlers' Silk Frocks; sizes 1 to 3... **\$1.77**
Infants' Philippine Dresses... **94c**
Infants' Philippine Gertrudes... **54c**
Toddlers' Creepers; Sizes 1 to 3... **94c**

Infants' Dept.—Fifth Floor

Syl-o-Slips

Exclusive Here in St. Louis!

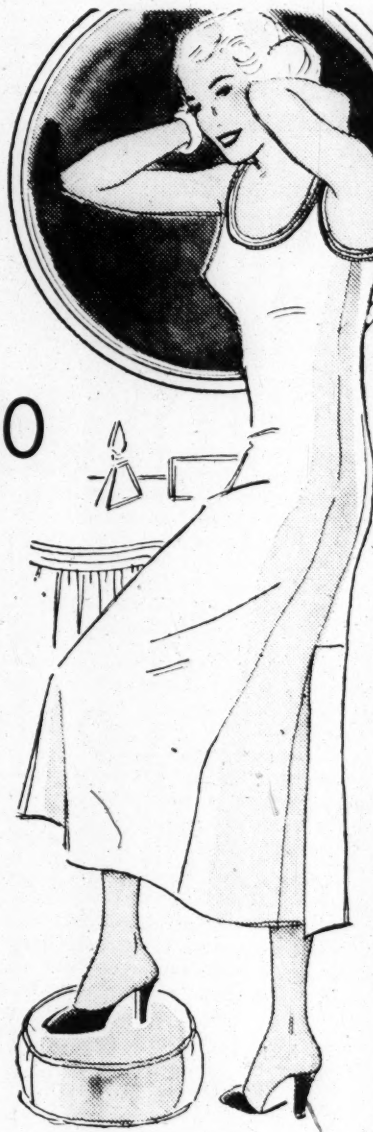
Grand
Value... **\$1.00**

☐ You'll experience real slip comfort once you wear Syl-o-Slips! They're of cotton pongee that will not cling... daintily hemstitched. In white and flesh. Sizes 34 to 52.

Have Swinging
Back Shadow
Panels for Free-
dom of Movement!

Choose Them
With Built-Up
Shoulders or
Bodice-Tops!

Fifth Floor



Sleepers

And Pajamas for Kiddies!

Priced,
Each... **98c**

☐ Iwanta cotton Summer sleeping togs for tots of 2 to 8 or older girls of 10 to 16!

Fifth Floor



Cotton Frocks

That Urges Plentiful Choosing!

They're Being "Snapped Up" in a Hurry at This Low Price!

\$1.00

☐ Ever so much for ever so little of your money! Cotton Frocks like these aren't sold every day in the week for \$1.00... as a matter of fact, it's most unusual to be able to buy so much high styling and splendid quality in tub dresses at this very low price!

Unusual Style Details

Sun Backs 2-Pc. Types
Covered or Tie-On Buttons
Tucks Pleated Frills
Laced-Up-Fronts
Button-Up Backs

Grand Materials
80-Square Prints
Sheer Batistes
Soft Gingham

Sizes 14
to 20 and
38 to 52



☐ Remember... cotton days are almost here... and an adequate supply of cool, comfortable tub frocks like these will be mighty, mighty welcome. Better stock up!

Fifth Floor

Five Notions

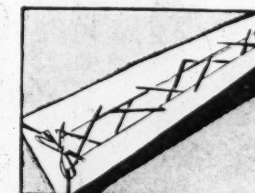
Household Necessities in a Timely Offering... at Great Savings!



Chair Pad Sets

4 Pieces

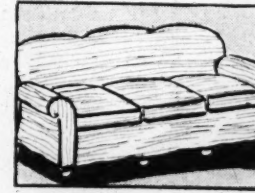
Floral chintz; with tape edging; tie strings. **79c**



Pad & Cover Sets

2 Pieces

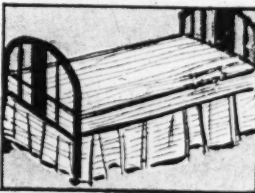
Non-burnable Pad and strong muslin Cover. **44c**



Slip Cover Sets

3 Pieces

For divan, wing and club chair. In jaspun cloth. **\$3.99**



Day-Bed Covers

Good Value!

Of Jaspun cloth, flounced on two sides. Rust and green. **\$1.00**

Mattress Covers, in full or twin sizes, ea., **88c**
Made of Good Quality Unbleached Muslin

Main Floor



Clear Havana Special

"Wednesday and Saturday Only"

Box of 50 **\$2.25**

11 for... **50c**

☐ Havana Filler... Havana Wrapper... Havana Binder... They're mild, fresh, pleasing!

Smoke Shop—Main Floor

SELMAN & CO. MADE \$632,000 ON FRISCO DEAL

Second Banking Firm to
Take Part in Stock Pur-
chase in Which Speyer &
Co. Cleared \$2,000,000.

SAME CONCERNS IN 1916 REORGANIZATION

Co-Trustees's Counsel Asks
if There Wasn't \$39,500,-
000 Write Up Then—Cy-
cle of Receiverships.

By WILLIAM J. COBURN,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Profits of \$632,000 on the \$2,000,000 stock purchase by Selman & Co. in addition to the \$2,000,000 already shown to have been made by Speyer & Co., were disclosed yesterday as a result of the purchase of 275,000 shares of Rock Island stock.

The Frisco lost \$100,000 through speculation in the market value of its two-thirds of the stock, for which it paid cash and securities.

Selman & Co., which received one-fourth of the 91,667 shares retained by Speyer & Co., got \$632,000 in commissions paid by the Frisco on the 133,333 shares, as shown in testimony by Frederick Strauss, a partner in the Selman firm.

Then, while the Frisco held on to its Rock Island stock, Selman sold its 22,917 shares at a profit of \$2,000,000 in a transaction which Strauss said had nothing to do with the Frisco.

Other Selman Profits.
Still another gain of \$50,081 accrued to Selman as its one-fourth share in the profit realized from the sale of 30,000 shares of Frisco stock by the railroad as part payment for its Rock Island stock.

The more profit to Selman, as developed by Frank A. Thompson of St. Louis, counsel for John G. Lonsdale, trustee of the Frisco, was Selman's share in the profit realized by the sale of the Frisco's \$5,000,000 in Frisco bonds, notes also given as part payment for the Frisco's Rock Island stock.

Presumably, Speyer's share in the profit was \$17,145, on this basis, although it is not shown whether Speyer split with any other.

After establishing that Speyer and Selman had been reorganization managers for the Frisco following its receivership of 1913-16, Thompson sought to show that the railroad's assets were getting "mashed" by \$39,500,000 in the 1916 reorganization, but Strauss said he had no knowledge of any such increase.

Surplus and Dividend.
Thompson's objective, which was not reached, was to establish that the Frisco had been getting a surplus to support dividends, which began in 1925 at five per cent on the common stock and later were increased to eight per cent, the last being a per cent quarterly dividend having been paid in 1932.

Speyer and Selman, it was brought out, received compensation as reorganization managers in 1916, but the extent of the compensation was not established.

Thompson inquired whether it was necessary to pay \$39,500,000 in 1916 to meet new securities issued, Strauss said he had no recollection of this.

Previously Thompson had brought out that the Frisco had been in receivership in 1896, showing a cycle of receiverships recurring about every 20 years, but had not been able to elicit testimony from witnesses to support this contention that there had been a \$10,000,000 "write up" of assets in 1896.

Cause of 1916 Receivership.
John Lewis Kraus, representing the Frisco bondholders' interests, took over the examination, questioning Strauss in an effort to move the causes of the 1916 receivership were in great measure the same as the causes of the railroad's present receivership, that is, in his opinion, an unwise expansion policy involving purchase of other railroad securities and increase of debt. However, he obtained little satisfaction from the witness.

Returning to the Frisco's purchase of 133,333 shares of Rock Island in 1925 and 1926, Kraus brought out that the shares amounted to 25 per cent of the total Rock Island common issue and that the entire number of 275,000 shares amounted to about 37 per cent, which Strauss conceded. Kraus assumed that working control of the Rock Island common stock. The witness added that holders of Rock Island preferred also had voting powers.

Kraus turned then to Selman's one-fourth interest in Speyer's sale of the 275,000 Rock Island shares, renewing efforts to show that the bankers, instead of taking

DIPLOMAT'S WIFE



MRS. ANTHONY EDEN,
WHO has accompanied her husband, Capt. Eden, Lord Privy Seal, to Berlin, Moscow and Warsaw for conversations on the European situation.

"BAD LANDS" TO BE SITE OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT PARK

Former President's Old Ranch Lies
Midway Between Two
Large Tracts.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Two large tracts in the North Dakota "bad lands" are to be purchased by the Federal Relief Administration for recreational use and named for President Theodore Roosevelt, whose old ranch lies midway between them.

Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, announced that options have been obtained on 42,145 of the 47,000 acres desired in Billings and McKenzie Counties, and that a scenic drive, following the Little Missouri River, will be built to connect them.

Plans include cabins, riding trails, camping sites and a hotel concession.

Roosevelt Park, however, will not become a national park but will be administered by the North Dakota Historical and Park Commission.

The proposed "Roosevelt Park" is one of the first projects to be announced in the withdrawal of unproductive land from cultivation.

ICKES HAS NO REPORT ON LOAN FOR ST. LOUIS GAS PIPE LINE

Says as Far as He Knows Texas
Has Done Nothing More
About Matter.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—As far as Secretary of the Interior Ickes knows, Texas has done nothing more about the \$50,000,000 loan for construction of a natural gas pipe line from the Panhandle of Texas to St. Louis and Detroit.

"Gov. Allred sent a lawyer up here to talk about it and I referred him to our legal staff," Ickes said. "I've had no report since."

R. B. Anderson, Texas Tax Commissioner, and Scott Gaines, First Assistant to the State Attorney-General, spent several days here recently conferring on the legality of the proposed corporate stock which would administer the huge loan if it were obtained. They returned to Texas under the impression that the State Legislature would pass a law creating the corporation as soon as PWA officials here approved.

GREAT SAND STORM IN IRAQ

Dust Piled Foot Deep on Floors of
Houses.

BAGHDAD, Iraq, April 2.—The worst sand storm in the memory of residents here broke over Iraq yesterday. The wind velocity was 72 miles an hour.

An area of 100,000 square miles was covered with dust. The winds shattered windows and piled sand a foot deep in tightly closed houses. At night automobile lights failed to penetrate the gloom of Baghdad and traffic was at a standstill.

A risk for the interests of Frisco security holders, as they said, stood a better-than-even chance of making a profit.

It had been shown that when Selman got the one-fourth interest from Speyer, the Selman firm thanked Speyer for the opportunity of sharing what James Speyer had testified was a \$15,000,000 "chance." Speyer, it had been developed, offered Selman the opportunity to get in on the "ground floor."

Serious Risk, Strauss Said.
Strauss, however, insisted that the risk to the bankers was serious and said that the phrase "ground floor" merely meant to him the opportunity to share with Speyer & Co. on the terms of the cost to it.

CAPT. EDEN BEGINS DISCUSSIONS WITH POLISH LEADERS

British Lord Privy Seal
Confers With President
Mosicki and Dictator
Pilsudski in Warsaw.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, April 2.—A hint that Polish statesmen may propose strengthening of the League of Nations in their talks with Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, was contained today in the Gazeta Polska, whose information is regarded as officially inspired.

The visit of Eden, the paper said editorially, comes at a time when the European system based on the Geneva organization "begins to shiver."

"One must either modify and fortify the league or create a new system," the Gazeta Polska said. "The latter proposal is very difficult because such a new plan would have to be general and elastic to prove effective."

Day of Conferences.
A full day was outlined for Eden, beginning with preliminary conferences with the British mission. He lunched with President Ignace Mosicki and joined Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, the Polish dictator, for tea in the afternoon. There the principal discussions for which he came to Warsaw took place. Tonight Eden was to dine with Burgomaster Adolphe Max.

Preceding the luncheon a two-hour conference was held at the Foreign Office. The Polish Ambassador to London and Director of the Ministerial Cabinet attended.

Eden was reported reliably to have outlined his findings in Berlin and Moscow and to have reported that the Soviet feared Germany and Poland had aggressive intentions against Russia.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the reply to this fear would be that Poland's willingness to sign a non-aggression declaration with both of its big neighbors amply proved its pacific policy.

Indications in competent quarters are that Joseph Beck, Foreign Minister, and Marshal Pilsudski feel inclined to make some specific proposals to Eden although the conversations are called "purely exploratory."

Eden, whose effort in the cause of peace has carried him so far on a 2500-mile trip from London to Paris, Berlin and Moscow, appeared fatigued when he stepped from his railway coach last night. The entire foreign office staff was on hand to welcome him.

A Note of Cordiality.
"There is a close bond between Polish and British foreign policies," Gazeta Polska said. "Both countries are earnestly concerned with maintaining peace. Both are against groups opposing one another."

Reports circulated in some quarters that Eden was bringing with him from Moscow a suggestion that the proposed Eastern security pact be split into Baltic and Danubian agreements.

Such a procedure, it was suggested, might tend to moderate Polish opposition to the security pact, which has been based on fear that the country might become the battleground of Eastern Europe in the event of hostilities between Russia to the east and Germany to the west.

Mussolini, Simon and Laval to Confer on Italian Issue.
ROME, April 2.—Statesmen of Great Britain, France and Italy will hold their conference on German rearmament April 11 in Borromeo Palace, on the Isle of "Isola Bella," in Lake Maggiore, it was announced yesterday.

In this secluded spot Benito Mussolini, Sir John Simon and Pierre Laval will talk things over. Most members of the foreign delegations, however, will stay at the Hotel Borromeo in Stresa, a few hundred yards away on the mainland.

Maine Lottery Bill Shelved.
By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 2.—The Maine House of Representatives voted today to indefinitely postpone a bill creating a State lottery to provide revenue for old age pensions. This action is generally tantamount to final defeat of a measure.

U. S. AID AGAIN SOUGHT IN CHAGO PEACE EFFORTS

Notes Requesting Co-Operation
in Mediation Propo-
sal Delivered by Chile
and Argentina.

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 2.—Notes requesting the co-operation of the United States, Peru and Brazil in a new effort to settle the Chaco war were handed Ambassadors of those countries last night by Dr. Miguel Cruchaga, Chilean Foreign Minister.

In a similar conference at Buenos Aires, Argentina asked for collaboration of the three countries in Argentine-Chilean efforts for peace between Paraguay and Bolivia.

Apparently Cruchaga and Saavedra Lamas thought they had proceeded sufficiently in their earlier soundings to proceed with a joint neutral peace effort. Their plan is based on a projected treaty, guaranteed by mediator powers.

Diplomatic circles avoided excessive optimism, since they had learned through many previous efforts the difficulties of arranging a general formula acceptable to both belligerents. The fact that Argentina and Chile called in the other nations, however, indicated there was some hope of attaining the goal.

Informed sources said Chile had informed the other nations that Paraguay and Bolivia had given assurance new mediation would be accepted.

U. S. Already Has Taken Part In Several Mediation Efforts.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The United States has participated in several of the efforts that already have been made in South America or the League of Nations to settle the hostilities between Paraguay and Bolivia over the Chaco.

Secretary of State Hull has declared on several occasions that the United States would welcome any feasible plan which would assist in ending the war.

ETHIOPIA CHARGES ITALIANS AMBUSHED, KILLED SUBJECT

Reply to Rome Note That Band
Crossed Eritrea Border and At-
tacked Detachment.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, April 2.—The Ethiopian Government in an official statement today accused the chief of an Italian frontier post at Omager, Eritrea, of ambushing and killing an Ethiopian with whom he had negotiated for the purchase of two rifles.

The statement was Ethiopia's reply to a note from the Italian Minister at Addis Ababa protesting against an incident the night of March 23 in which it was charged a band of 300 Ethiopians crossed the Eritrean boundary provoking a skirmish with an Italian detachment. The Italian protest said the Ethiopians finally were put to flight, abandoning one dead.

The Ethiopian rejoinder said the Governor of the Ethiopian Province of Wolkait, which is contiguous to Eritrea, reported that the Italian chief of the Omager post arranged to buy the two rifles through an Ethiopian named Tassamma Engeda. After the Ethiopian had delivered the firearms, the note added, he was shot down by the Italian while an orderly fired at the Ethiopian's servant and missed. The statement said the Government would demand punishment against the Ethiopian's assailant.

ROOSEVELT AS A SALESMAN

"Best in U. S. Selling Electricity,"
Utility Man Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—House Interstate Commerce Committee members asked B. W. Kerr, representing the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association, in hearings on the utility holding company regulation bill today, if there was any doubt that there was a market for electricity.

"None whatever," was the reply. "Why, we have the best salesman in the United States selling electricity—the President."

Admirals Who Got New Assignments in U. S. Fleet



FROM left, VICE-ADMIRAL H. V. BUTLER, Commander Fleet Air Force; ADMIRAL HARRIS LANING, Commander, Battle Force; ADMIRAL J. M. REEVES, Commander, U. S. Fleet; VICE-ADMIRAL THOMAS T. CRAVEN, Commander, Battle Ships, and VICE-ADMIRAL A. J. HEPBURN, Commander, Scouting Force. Photograph from Los Angeles.

REPORTED LITHUANIAN REPLY TO POWERS ON MEMEL ISSUE

Government Expected to Say That
Violation of Statute Is Fault.

By the Associated Press.

KAUNAS, Lithuania, April 2.—The Lithuanian Government, well-informed sources said today, will inform Great Britain, France and Italy that any failure on Lithuania's part to abide by the Memel statute is solely the fault of Germany.

The three Western Powers protested against the manner in which the provisions of the statute have been observed, however, indicated there was some hope of attaining the goal.

Informed sources said Chile had informed the other nations that Paraguay and Bolivia had given assurance new mediation would be accepted.

Secretary of State Hull has declared on several occasions that the United States would welcome any feasible plan which would assist in ending the war.

Str John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, informed the House of Commons yesterday that the Governments of Great Britain, France and Italy had informed Lithuania that "the present situation in Memel territory is incompatible with the principles of autonomy granted the territory by statute and that it is the duty of the Lithuanian Government to bring the situation to an end without delay."

The Memel statute was put into effect under League of Nations auspices. While placing the territory under Lithuanian sovereignty, the statute extended to it a clearly defined degree of administrative and financial autonomy.

CHINA OPENS TRACT OF LAND TO DEPRESSION SUFFERERS

Nationals Coming Home From
Other Lands Found "Overseas
Village of Happiness."

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, China, April 2.—Driven out of the United States and other countries by the depression, scores of overseas Chinese have returned to China to make a new start on farms provided for them by the Chinese Government.

A tract of 1000 acres of waste land in Anhwei province, 80 miles south of here, is being colonized by the destitute, repatriated Chinese. They have founded a new town, which they call "Overseas Village of Happiness." About 200 families have been settled on the tract by the Government. They are receiving Government loans to tide them over until crops are harvested and sold.

The Chinese Government got the idea for the scheme from a similar project started 22 years ago by Jung Kwei-Kan, a Chinese who had returned to his homeland from Panama. Jung's colony has grown steadily and today has a population of 900, nearly all of whom are repatriated citizens.

PARADERS PROTEST, DEMANDING DEATH FOR GREEK REBELS

Spectators Shout "Lynch Them"
as 13 Convicted Officers
Are Publicly Degraded.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, April 2.—Thousands of students and others paraded the streets of Athens today, protesting against the failure of the Government to sentence to death the leaders of the Venizelist rebellion.

Athens resembled a beleaguered city. Armored tanks were stationed before the home of Premier Panagoulas and public buildings. Troops patrolled the streets with fixed bayonets and cavalrymen dashed about the ancient city with drawn sabers. Hundreds of demonstrators surrounded the Parliament building outside which John Metaxas, who resigned from the cabinet in protest against the mild policy adopted toward the rebels, led throngs of students in tumultuous demonstrations.

While spectators shouted "lynch the traitors, lynch them!" Thirteen rebel officers condemned to life imprisonment by court-martial were publicly degraded. Thousands of citizens fought for places in the huge courtyard of the Athens barracks to see the insurgents humiliated.

The ceremony was carefully arranged to provide a public example of "what happens to traitors." Camera men and motion picture operators recorded the scene and the crowd howled its approval as the presiding officer, armed with an American-made razor blade, ripped epaulettes and insignia from the uniforms and caps of the prisoners.

DEBT OF NINETEEN NATIONS TO U. S. \$13,438,000,000

More Than \$12,000,000,000 Is Unpaid
Principal; Britain Owes
Largest Amount.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—A total foreign indebtedness of \$13,438,703,671, owed by 19 foreign nations to the United States, is shown by the Treasury in one of its periodic recapitulations of the situation.

This amount is made up of \$12,659,022,954 of unpaid principal, \$595,493,683 of interest accrued and unpaid under funding and moratorium agreements, and \$184,157,034 of interest postponed and payable under moratorium agreements. All the debtors except Finland are in default.

The bulk of the indebtedness is owed by Great Britain, France and Italy in the order named, or respectively, \$4,793,188,319; \$4,000,902,726; and \$2,011,067,001.

Germany is indebted to the United States for \$1,227,969,892 on account of the costs of the American Army of Occupation and the wards of the Mixed Claims Commission.

8 REDS CONVICTED OF SYNDICALISM

Six Others Acquitted by Jury
at Sacramento, Cal., After
Four Months' Trial.

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 2.—A four months' trial of State criminal syndicalism charges against 14 Communists ended yesterday in conviction of eight defendants on a conspiracy count, acquittal of the six others, and immediate defense plans for seeking a new trial. The defendants were arrested here in a roundup of Communists shortly after the general strike in San Francisco last year.

Each of the convicted persons faces a prison term of one to 14 years. Hearing on a motion for a new trial was set for Thursday.

Policemen lined the corridors of the Court-house and Superior Judge Dal M. Lemmon warned a packed courtroom against any demonstrations when the verdicts were read. "This verdict is a proper one and the jury is to be commended for its loyalty and courage," said Special Prosecutor Neil R. McAllister. "It means a step backward for Communism, not only in California, but throughout the nation."

Defense Attorney Leo Gallagher said the verdict was "an obvious compromise," and the result of "persecution, not prosecution."

"It is very unfortunate that all of the defendants were not acquitted," he said. "The verdict has no significance as far as Communism goes, for members of the Communist party, who admitted knowledge of its teachings, were freed. The verdict, however, will tend to facilitate the introduction of Fascism in California."

Those convicted on the count of conspiracy were Pat Chambers, Nora Conklin, Martin Wilson, Albert Hougarty, Caroline Decker, Lorene Norman, Jack Crane and Norman Mini. The jury recommended probation for Miss Norman and Mini. Those acquitted were Fred Kirkwood, Harry Collenz, Lee Hung, Mike Plesh, W. H. Huffins and Jack Warnick.

"The jury was insane," Warnick remarked. "If any of us were guilty, all were."

Gov. Park Signs Physician's Bill.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.—Gov. Park yesterday signed the bill to increase the number of physicians in the State's four mental hospitals and the State sanatorium at Mount Vernon. The bill provides for one physician for each 300 patients in the Mount Vernon sanatorium. The act will result in an increase of 14 physicians at the five eleemosynary institutions. The Governor also signed a bill extending until Dec. 31, 1936, the time for filing applications for state soldiers' claims.

MILLWORK

Doors, 1 & 2 Panel, \$2.00 up
Porch Sash, 12" x 16" \$1.15
Window Screens, 1.00 up
French Doors, 7.00 up
Screen Doors, 1.50 up
Window Frames & Sash 4.75
ANDREW SCHAEFER
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Many of the most desirable
real properties in St. Louis and
Suburbs now vacant are being ad-
vertised in the want pages of the
Post-Dispatch.

Ordinarily we don't go to the comic strips
for our ideas on THRIFT
But we think this is so good we can't
resist reprinting it . . .



MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
TRUST COMPANY
Broadway and Olive St. Louis, Mo.

Here's a Sensation!

THE 1935



"The Car Without a Gearshift Lever"

NOW! Reo makes driving 33 1/2% easier with the Reo Self-Shifter! Driving is safer, easier, leaving more room in the front seat because there is no gear shift lever. DRIVE it yourself—note the price—and you'll realize why thousands are investing a few dollars more and buying this Reo instead.

MERRY-KRAUSS
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REO—THE CAR WITHOUT A GEARSHIFT LEVER

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OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS
We pay Cash
OR 25% EXTRA IN TRADE
W. A. GILL
OF GIFT CERTIFICATE
BROADWAY & ST. CHARLES—EST. 1886

Remember . . . cot-
days are almost
e . . . and an ade-
quate supply of cool,
comfortable tub frocks
these will be
mighty, mighty wel-
come. Better stock up!
Fifth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
HAVANA SPECIAL
TUESDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
Exclusive Havana Filler
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Havana Filler . . .
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they're mild, fresh,
tasty!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always oppose privileged classes and public plunder, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mr. Hoover's Discredited Leadership.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SAID Herbert Hoover to the California Republican Assembly: "We stand on the threshold of a great forward economic movement, if only the paralyzing effects of mistaken governmental policies and activities may be removed."

What a familiar ring these words have! Prosperity is again "around the corner," as Mr. Hoover told us several times during the last years of his administration! But, as the paralysis in question began during Mr. Hoover's administration, the logical assumption is that the debris of his party's policies has not as yet been completely removed; hence our forward economic movement is still delayed.

No individual in the United States is under such a political and moral obligation to be silent as is Herbert Hoover. No man ever had a greater chance to prove the "stuff" of which he was made than did he. He had the reputation of a Moses made to order for the purpose of leading his people out of any wilderness. And when the crash came and we looked for the light of the great leader—well, there just wasn't any light.

The mess that Herbert Hoover dumped into the lap of Franklin Roosevelt when the latter took office was the worst that any President ever left to his successor, and nobody in the United States knows that better than Herbert Hoover.

If his attack on the present administration has its roots in an ambition again to seek the presidential office, then some of his personal, and not his political, friends should take him aside and in all kindness tell him that he is politically dead.

J. E. MOLYNEUX.

Unfair to Bond Owners.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is reported that the Little River Drainage district has been settled with an RFC loan of \$290 for every \$1000 bond outstanding. While this may be called a loan (which it is to the original borrower), to the bond owner it is a foreclosure, pure and simple. It is not a foreclosure on the borrower for he retains his land.

The bond owner is compelled to accept a fixed loss of \$710 on each \$1000 bond, with no recovery whatsoever. He is hooked plenty, and to stay.

I consider such a plan unfair and one-sided because the bond buyer had no voice as to the conditions or the decline in values, and yet must stand all of the loss. The RFC becomes a tool of the borrowers to cheat those who would improve the farmers' land. H. W. D.

Society Girls Who Work.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW had something to say about the Eddie Cantor-society girl squabble:

"The general run of rich people do not know what to do with themselves; they have to find some kind of social life, and society is mostly manufactured by West End shopkeepers."

They are being bored by their amusements, humiliated by their doctors, pillaged by their tradesmen, and forced to console themselves by snubbing poor people. . . . We have conferred on these people (the rich) the coveted privilege of having plenty of money and nothing to do, and we find that we have made them wretchedly unhappy. . . . Any attempt of a rich woman to do a stroke of ordinary work for the sake of her health would be bitterly resented by the poor, because, from their point of view, she would be a rich woman meanly doing a poor woman out of a job.

It is unfortunate that these society girls—the better ones trying to escape their cushioned boredom and to make a place for themselves in the world of affairs—do not strive higher than the shop. Certainly there are many places where ambitious, well-educated, cultured young women could serve in the social fabric without treading on the toes of poor guys who need work to keep body and soul together. They should not waste themselves in such bemusing competition. Our degrading political parties could use such caliber. And what about art, literature, exploration, research, floriculture, etc., to mention but a few things on which their energies might be expended?

PLEBEIAN.

Advocates Coal Stokers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE solved the smoke problem, so far as I am concerned, by installing underfeed stokers in my plant and home. Coal is the cheapest fuel for St. Louis and, when burned in the power equipment, smoke can be eliminated.

To make a wholesale switch from coal would add a large number to the unemployed and hurt business in most lines. But to install the proper coal-burning equipment would add to employment, and the savings on fuel would pay for the investment in a few years.

A. G. ACKERMANN.

A Reply to Senator Robinson.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN his recent radio address, Senator Robinson is quoted as saying that the Townsend pension plan is unsound and the tax which would provide the money would be burdensome; that business would stop altogether in many instances. The Senator certainly cannot blame the Townsend pension plan for the business stagnation we have endured for the past five years. He must know that business cannot stop when there is enough buying power circulating. In our national body, as in the human body, decay sets in when circulation is lacking, and to get it well will require more than mere shots in the arm.

JOSEPH DELABAR.

THE BELCHER CASE.

By its action in the Belcher lumber case, the Government has deferred indefinitely a Supreme Court interpretation of moot phases of the National Industrial Recovery Act. It has exposed itself to the charge of being unwilling to face the issue on the grave constitutional questions involved. It has deprived Congress, which is now being asked to extend the act for another two years, of the guidance of a Supreme Court decision.

William E. Belcher, Alabama lumber mill owner, was charged with violating the wage and hour provisions of the lumber code. His attorneys argued the unconstitutionality of the NRA and were sustained by Federal District Judge Grubb, who held that NRA violated the commerce clause of the Constitution, that it constituted an unlawful delegation of power by Congress and that it violated constitutional guarantees of right to speedy trial and against infliction of unusual punishment.

Despite the fact that 22 NRA cases are on their way through the courts, the Belcher case was the only one that had reached the Supreme Court stage. It was set for argument April 8. On March 26, the Department of Justice announced it would ask for dismissal of its own appeal. This decision was reached after a three-hour conference between Attorney-General Cummings and Solicitor-General Reed.

Their stated reason for this unusual action is that the lumber code "contains administrative provisions peculiar to itself with respect to the extension of discretionary powers to non-governmental agencies—a fact which was emphasized many times in the recent Senate committee hearings and which sets this code in a class by itself." It was pointed out that other cases not possessing this peculiarity are being pressed for early decision.

The explanation is neither wholly clear nor wholly convincing. If the Belcher case was a "peculiar" one, it would seem that the Department of Justice might have discovered the fact prior to the eleventh hour. Indeed, under the department's view, the case should never have been appealed from Judge Grubb's decision. On the other hand, if it be true that the Belcher case possesses characteristics not applicable to other NRA cases, the Supreme Court might have been depended upon to recognize its peculiarity and decide it accordingly.

Regardless of the merit of the department's explanation, the dismissal of the appeal has created the impression that the Government lacks confidence in the ability of NRA to withstand a Supreme Court test. It has given Huey Long the opportunity of tugging in racy language, how the Government "ducked" the issue. It has created confusion in the lumber business, whose code authority has asked for suspension of the code on the ground that the Government has "incapacitated" the agreement by withdrawing the Belcher appeal.

Further mystification is added by a statement of Donald Richberg, NRA chairman, in which he specifically dissociates himself from the Department of Justice's action. Says Mr. Richberg: "I would like to make it clear that the decision to withdraw the Belcher case was made by the Department of Justice. I am not expressing any disagreement with the Department of Justice, but I don't want it understood that withdrawal is made because of pressure by NRA."

In fairness to the country, the Department of Justice should have proceeded with the Belcher case.

"BENEATH GRANADA'S STARS."

Romantic imagination and historical fact have written many a splendid page to the Alhambra, and a century has passed since Washington Irving pronounced the vaudeville, but "time's great volume" seemingly has no finish. The Alhambra still again in what we must believe is its uneasy sleep. A Spanish mining engineer, peering into the workings of the old Roman mines, reports that the Alhambra "is built on an alluvium of gold." What a "storied urn" it all is: "Poems of stone beneath Granada's stars"; a Moorish civilization, so it has been said, finer than any achieved by Spain; architectural splendor blighted by the splenic vandalism of Charles V; the elms of Wellington which tourists look upon and hear, perhaps, the drumbeats of the destiny fast closing in on the career of the Corsican.

Faded long ago the roses and the myrtle, and gone the purple alleys of Philip, but still a chapter of wealth to be indited for a world more economically bewildered than were the days of lace and jewels when Columbus sought the shorter route to India.

TYPICAL SHOWING.

The Citizens' Budget Commission of New York City, scanning municipal statistics, offers some facts that are typical in showing how harassed taxpayers all over the country got that way.

Between 1918 and 1932, says its report, New York City's population increased 31½ per cent. The total number of city employees increased 77½ per cent in the same time. Average salaries of city employees rose 83 per cent. And the city payroll went up 224 per cent.

THE FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW.

Twenty thousand people saw the Flower and Garden Show at the Arena Sunday, a fact which indicates the popularity of this great annual event.

The Flower and Garden Show is far from being merely commercial. The Missouri Botanical Garden alone would lift it into another category. The garden displays orchids as orchids have never been displayed anywhere. Thanks to the beneficence of Henry Shaw, who left St. Louis this rich heritage, the garden has a collecting staff in the tropics, where, in the phrase of Charles's Aunt, the orchids come from. The setting of its exhibition shows the Andes, in the deep shade of which these exquisite parasites are loveliest.

In addition to its own exhibit, the garden displays a \$250,000 loan exhibit of odontoglossoms, or so-called yellow orchids, from the conservatories of Sir Jeremiah Coleman of England. This is the only collection of its kind anywhere. There are 30,000 plants in the garden exhibit. The garden collects orchids in the tropics, nurtures them at its greenhouses in Panama, propagates them in the greenhouses at Gray Summit and at last exhibits the matured flowers at Shaw's Garden. Rarely since Alexander the Great gave Aristotle the equivalent of \$4,000,000 has natural science been so favored by philanthropy. In a sense, the orchid display at the Flower and Garden Show is nature's own monument to Henry Shaw.

In 1933, the National Flower Show was held at the Arena. It gave added impetus to a movement which has this year made the local show one-third bigger than the national event two years ago. To see seven acres of blossoms, many of them forced

before their time, and all of them veritably merging the four seasons into one, is a great privilege. Small wonder that it draws great crowds.

A BUSY DAY IN THE SUPREME COURT.

The news dispatches from Washington bore striking testimony yesterday to the important place of the United States Supreme Court in American government and life. In an opinion delivered by Chief Justice Hughes, it set aside death sentences imposed on defendants in the famous Scottsboro cases on the ground that the systematic exclusion of Negroes from jury service in Jackson County, Alabama, had deprived the defendants of a plain constitutional right. In an opinion prepared by Justice Cardozo, it held invalid a delinquent-assessment moratorium set up in Arkansas—a moratorium which the court was at pains to distinguish from that of Minnesota, upheld last year.

Discriminating between general elections and primaries which are conducted by parties, the court in an opinion of Justice Roberts upheld the exclusion of Negroes by the Democratic party in Texas, on the theory that a party has a right to determine its own membership. In a case involving the reorganization of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, the court, speaking through Justice Sutherland, decided that Federal courts which are administering railroad reorganizations have a right to prevent the RFC and other railway note holders from selling collateral to realize on the paper in their hands.

These four cases involved human rights as well as property rights, and they arose from both state and Federal jurisdictions. Decided as they were at one sitting of the court, they are a notable reminder of the Supreme Court's great powers as umpire.

THE ANTI-DIPHTHERIA CAMPAIGN.

Diphtheria, once a frequently fatal disease of infancy and childhood, now is comparatively rare where modern methods of control are applied. Their use has brought down diphtheria mortality in St. Louis from 70 per 100,000 population in 1900 to 4.5 per 100,000 last year. But these methods have not yet been applied widely enough. While St. Louis had 961 cases and 38 deaths in 1934, Baltimore, with virtually the same population, had 108 cases and seven deaths, or a rate of about .85 per 100,000 population. Chicago, with more than four times as many inhabitants as St. Louis, had 327 cases and 41 deaths.

It is to remedy this situation and to call public attention to the need for utilizing more widely the preventive measures contributed by modern science that the Health Division of the Department of Public Welfare has launched its anti-diphtheria educational campaign. The desirability of immunization will be urged upon parents. By arrangement with the city, physicians will administer the preventive toxoid at reduced fees where necessary, or free of charge. Cooperation of all entrusted with care of children will mean a saving of lives in St. Louis from the inroads of this disease.

NOTABLE HISTORICAL WRITING.

It can be said without danger of contradiction that no teacher of American history has had greater influence on the writing of this generation than the late Frederick Jackson Turner, for many years professor at Wisconsin and Harvard. As the "discoverer" some 40-odd years ago, of the part the frontier played in the making of America, he first called attention to the fact that from the earliest settlements the meeting of the new and the old at the wilderness' cutting edge produced a central force in the development of American methods and policies and ideas. In turn, hundreds of his students have applied this thesis to the writing and interpretation of the national past and present.

Yet when Turner died three years ago, he left only a meager store of published writings. He had given himself over so completely to research that he had found but little time to record his findings. For this reason, the posthumous publication of the only full-length piece of writing which he undertook—"The United States: 1820-1850"—is all the more noteworthy. To read it is to realize how much Americans of a century ago were undergoing experiences like our own—acquiring new social and political ideals, turning from old leaders to new ones, finding it necessary to readjust their lives to changing conditions. Theirs, too, was a time of trial and experiment, stress and strain. Manifestly, the appearance of a study of their era by the scholar who showed us the significance of the frontier and sections can be put down as an event in American historiography.

VOTES TO REMEMBER.

Senator Dieterich of Illinois was one of the five members of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee who voted against the Wheeler resolution to investigate railroad financing—a thoroughly meritorious resolution if ever there was one. The others were Senators Moore of New Jersey and Loneragan of Connecticut, Democrats, and White of Maine and Metcalf of Rhode Island, Republicans. Fortunately, their will did not prevail, for 12 members of the committee, including Senators of both parties, voted for the investigation. We do not believe that Senator Dieterich's vote represents public opinion in Illinois on this question, and doubt very much whether the adverse stand of the others who sided with him is supported by their constituents. The votes of these five Senators against this much-needed investigation are votes to remember.

BEGINNING A NEUTRALITY PROGRAM.

The curbing of munition makers' intrigues and the development of plans for taking the profit out of war are matters of great importance. Chairman Nye of the Senate Munitions Committee, which is investigating these two vital subjects, has not lost sight of another of equal or greater moment—the maintenance of American neutrality in time of war. Senator Nye has announced he is ready to offer tentative bills with this objective. In a recent address at Lexington, Ky., he outlined his views on the laws necessary to keep America at peace. These include, he said, an embargo on all shipments of munitions to belligerents, drastic restriction of travel by Americans in the trouble zone and a bar on flotation in this country of any public or private loan destined for the warring nations or any of their citizens.

These proposals provide a good basis for beginning discussion on this essential policy. The methods of safeguarding our neutrality are still undetermined, and the time to determine them is before it is necessary to use them.

We've all heard about Pittsburgh-plus, and Andrew W. Mellon is now telling us about Pittsburgh-minus.



REVISING A SLOGAN.

—From the New York World-Telegram.

Chicago's Recovery Paradox

While figures show business improvement, number of persons on relief in Chicago is steadily increasing, as in most other large cities; seeming paradox is explained by writer as caused by exhausted resources of group previously self-sustaining; trade upturn takes many off the rolls, but new recruits at present are more numerous.

Ralph W. Cessna in the Christian Science Monitor.

CHICAGO.

BUILDING operations, postal receipts, bank clearings and department store sales go up. But so do relief-roll figures. Telephones, electric power consumption, new car registrations, real estate transfers and air travel increase. But the number on relief keeps right on rising.

That's the picture in Chicago, as it probably is in most large cities. Business is better. Everything, right down to the manufacture of what economists call durable goods—which they tell us will feel the pick-up in the spring—is doing better than at any time since 1929. And yet more and more people need public help just to exist.

Contradictory, though, as the two parts of the picture may appear, there's a logical answer. At least the apparent lack of consistency can be explained.

The number of families on relief rolls in Cook County in November, 1933, was 121,576, while in November, 1934, it was 137,787. Likewise, during that period, the number on work relief increased from 13,876 to 43,846.

The difference, relief officials explain, is due to the addition of a new type or class of recipient, a better class, they say. It's composed of those who have been able, until now, either to support themselves on savings or by their own initiative, or who have been supported by relatives, friends or private agencies. For the most part, they are people who wouldn't ask public help until every other possible material source of livelihood had disappeared.

Others are those who have been forced, because of the sacrifices they've made for others, to seek aid for themselves. They've all simply held off as long as they could. Savings are gone. Five years is a long time. Three years, even two years.

It's the "backwash" of the depression. As an example of how the collapse of other means of support has thrown new thousands onto public relief after a long struggle, relief workers cite the case of a large industrial firm which for years had taken care of all its idle help, but which finally was forced to dump the load on Federal and State agencies.

It may still seem "queer" that this added load should come along just when things are improving, but the fact is the load is many times worse than it was when this pick-up began. The jump in the relief load hasn't really "come along." It has been gradual, just as the trade improvement has been gradual. The two movements, in opposite directions, have in a way overlapped.

While relief units report the total case number is above that of last year, they note that there are more cases being dismissed than a year ago, though up to now there have been more added than dropped.

In other words, the cheering up of business has made a considerable dent in the relief rolls, but the relief rolls have had new recruits from a natural, though perhaps unexpected, source, so the dent really looks more like a bump.

Things are beginning to level off, however, even now. The increase in the num-

ber added over the number dropped is slowing down. And it's reasonable to expect, as things continue back to normal, that the topsy-turvy picture will right itself.

But in the meantime, even though it's nicer to reflect that pig iron production has climbed, car loadings have increased and street car passengers multiplied, it's still necessary to think of that topsy-turvy relief load. That hasn't responded to the business revival exactly as the rules say it should. It is, however, a tangible proof of the continued existence of an emergency in human welfare.

Chicago, though it still has one eye on Congress and figuratively keeps its fingers crossed, is elated over the unmistakably brighter business tone. There's a decided lack of agreement on just what's caused it, however. Democrats, in control of things political here now, hail it as proof of New Deal effectiveness, particularly the industrial program. But the press generally, and Old Guard business heads, say it's come "in spite of" the New Deal.

Nobody, not even those who say Mr. Roosevelt is directly responsible, seems to consider the farmer, without whom Chicago couldn't exist. The farmer, it should be pointed out, with prices of his products higher, has found in his pockets, recently, more money than he's seen for a long time. And he's spent it. And much of it, very much of it, as always, has trickled into Chicago.

This money, if it could be marked and later checked, would be found playing a most important part in helping to move other goods, to put other money into circulation and to start things going generally. Chicago has the farmer to thank, as much as anyone, for its good fortune.

"TWILIGHT OF THE GODS."

From the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

ARE we now to class the world-famous "Mounties"—the Royal Mounted Police of Canada—along with other institutions that are mixing shoddy with their wool? We hear of deterioration in the standing of the equally famous Texas Rangers. The old order of great guardians of the peace who go into action with a prayer on their lips may be changing.

Now, it seems, the "Mounties" are being accused of improper third-degree methods and even of using snappers, stool pigeons and "plants," particularly in liquor cases. The charge, it may be noted for purposes of reservation, is made in the Canadian Parliament by a member of the opposition party. At any rate, it is to be investigated.

Nowadays the Royal Mounted is a Canadian force, responsible to the Dominion Government, instead of being, as it was in the days of its greatest glory, answerable only to "The Crown." And perhaps they have politicians in Canada of the kind we know too well in this country. And such have fingers that itch to get into police affairs, wherever and however they are administered.

Two Kinds of Spending

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

DURING the present fiscal year that is to say, since July 1, 1934, the Government has spent a total of a little over five billions, which sets a new record for expenditures in time of peace.

However, citizens who stand aghast at comfort themselves with two considerations. In war-time we have spent vastly more than this, and in war-time all that is spent is irretrievably gone.

This year, less than half of the "emergency" expenditures are sunk without leaving a trace. Listed as "emergency" expenditures are two and a half billions of what \$189,000,000 went for relief and \$128,000,000 for the AAA. This money, a total of \$600,000,000 is gone forever. But the rest, some \$1,600,000,000, has been spent for construction works of various kinds, or lent to the RFC. One may consider that the \$263,000,000 spent for roads, for example, is completely gone; but we do have the roads to show for it. As completely gone as the same amount spent for shells, after the shells are fired, the public debt has now just about reached the peak it reached after the Great War, when we spent some 35 billion dollars in new years. But all we had to show for that debt after the shooting stopped, was a lot of old notes and white crosses. We have the debt, but this time to show for it we have many roads, public buildings, bridges, dam, reforested areas, hydroelectric plants, housing projects, parks, playgrounds, schools, and quite a wad of notes, signed, not by European governments, but by industrial corporations, some of which will pay up.

We may be stung at that, but no rational man can deny that expenditures which produce these things are better than expenditures that produced nothing but paper and repudiated bonds.

LESSONS OF THE DEBT.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE thousands of tons of dirt, good to soil from Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma—being spread like a pall of death over the Eastern half of the United States—illustrate what now should be fairly well known, that a basic agricultural mistake was committed when the plow first turned the prairie sod and converted the grass-covered plains into huge wheat farms.

Just as the prairie lands were ideal grazing areas for the buffalo and the horses in pioneer days, they were natural pastures for the longhorn cattle, which grazed them, and for the beef breeds which have replaced the gaunt steers of the '70s and '80s. But the craze for wheat planted the range to be cut up into farms and good sod to be turned under. This ruined a good grass country, but it saved the wheat surplus with its distressing loss of the last few years, including the AAA production control plan.

This country has plenty of wheat from Maine to California, upon which to grow grain for all domestic needs. Relatively little wheat has been exported from the United States in recent years, except for special contracts to the British, growing less and less. Canadian, Australian, Argentine and other grain-fearing too much competition. Doubtless West would do better to raise more beef cattle and endeavor to meet Argentine competition. It could be done, and agricultural authorities should encourage it. It will be no easy task to turn back the plowed fields to grass. The prairies have always been wind-swept—hence the period erosion and often dry for months. The gums like lespedeza would be ideal for crops while grass is getting another start.

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By GEN. HUGH

WASHINGTON

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Gen. Johnson's Article

Father Coughlin's Radio Preaching "An Absolute Menace of Civil War" and "Fear of Him Is Bringing on the Country a Greater Danger Than Any We Have Ever Faced."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON
WASHINGTON, April 2.

I HAVE been panned for raising a radio rumpus with Huey Long and Father Coughlin and doing it in undignified English.

It is said that they ought to be given the silent treatment and highballed out of court. I agree that there has been too much epithet and as far as I am concerned, it is an end.

But the idea that they ought not to be debated is 10 years behind the times. You might as well try to give the silent treatment to a thunderstorm or high-bait a man who is a pest.

The printed word has only a handful compared to the air. Our people speak three languages. One is the stilted stuff of formal speeches. Another is the emotional talk of sermons.

The third is the easy, razzing language of every day. Right while we are giving them the silent treatment and the cold and frowning dignity of highbrow oratory to the little nation of readers of editorials, they are pouring their ideas into millions of ears over the radio.

One average newspaper reader expects at the idea of Huey giving somebody \$5000 a year or Father Coughlin's unlimited increase in the standard of living.

If he will take the trouble to listen to either of these men and make a little with his hearers, he may change his mind.

Last Sunday, Father Coughlin boasted that he has more followers than any organized bloc in America. He started, to regiment

them by states. He ripped into Roosevelt for not having already given farmers cost plus a profit. He said that if they didn't get it they had a right to overthrow this Government, but that they should try first by controlling Congress.

In February, he proved that he can build enough of a fire under many Congressmen to make them jump through a hoop. That would be all right if what he proposed, however radical, were possible. It is not possible. Therefore his threat to overthrow this Government if he cannot control Congress is an absolute menace of civil war. It is like no other movement ever started in this country, because his whole appeal is to emotion and his sole sanction is religion. He openly calls it a crusade and his constant word is "God wills it." If we are going to sleep with our finger in that mouth we ought to have our heads examined.

I know of not one single voice that has challenged him. His doctrine is, line for line, the preaching on which Hitler took Germany. His following is growing by leaps and bounds. Politicians and even some parts of the press are hiding in holes because they are afraid of him. What he is now building up day by day behind them will make them more fearful yet.

If what he preaches offered anything but disaster to sufferers from this depression, he ought to be encouraged. If it does not, he ought at least to be debated. It does not.

This fear of him is bringing on the country, without any resistance whatever, a greater danger than any we have ever faced.

(Copyright, 1935.)

ROSE JUDGING TODAY AT FLOWER SHOW

Class of Cut Blossoms Includes Displays Covering 300 Square Feet.

One of the most important classes of cut roses will be judged today at the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the Arena. It includes displays covering 300 square feet and containing not less than 500 blooms.

The display may be judged the best roses in the show. Exhibitors are allowed unlimited development in this class of a single bloom on one plant, which usually means that the entire energy of one plant is devoted to making a single fine rose. The roses have stems from six to 10 feet long as a result of this process. In order to get a selection of 500 good roses, the grower likely raised three times that many and picked the best. They were trained on steel rods and grown in greenhouses. The first prize is \$400 and the second, \$200.

The displays will be judged on three points: artistic arrangement and effect, quality of blooms, and suitable labeling. Many of these roses have been in development for a year.

Carnations to Be Judged. Twelve classes of carnations, each exhibit consisting of 50 to 100 blooms, also will be judged today. More than 20,000 school children from St. Louis and vicinity visited the show yesterday. An equal number will be permitted to see the displays today. The attendance since the opening Saturday, not counting the children, totals 44,007. Sunday the attendance was 22,107.

Concerts are scheduled at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. today in the main building. A special concert will be given by the University City High School band in the main building from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. Organ recitals in the west building are scheduled for 3:30 and 8:30 p. m.

A varied selection of exhibits in the amateur and garden club section in the west building continues to attract much attention. The Associated Garden Clubs of Kirkwood have presented an educational display in proper pruning of trees and shrubs.

The exhibit explains that by pruning a plant can be made an exceptional specimen, can be made to bloom its best, or can be ruined by improper pruning. Examples are shown in trees and shrubs, and the part of the plant to be pruned is pointed out.

The Lead Bell Garden Club has an exhibit showing spring in St. Francis County. It is considered one of the most natural displays in the show, and includes nothing that is not found in the Ozarks. Practically all specimens were gathered in the woods. It includes dogwoods, pines, cedars, redbud, ferns, the much-admired bluebell, pussytoes, anemone, and hundreds of other wild plants, all clearly identified.

Other amateur exhibits are an attractive outdoor display with a little and stone bench, designed by the Webster Groves Home Garden Club. The Ferguson Garden Club has an exhibit of a bird-feeding station. There are a number of landscape models, one of a street of five houses, showing pools, prop foundations plantings, effective screening of unsightly fences and garages, hedges pruned correctly, and the proper placing of vegetable gardens, mulch bins, or other unsightly necessities for the complete garden.

There are countless cut-flower displays, table decorations, lighted displays and others, many of which might compete favorably with professional exhibits.

Prizes Awarded Yesterday. In 13 classes of cut roses judged yesterday, the Hill Floral Products Co. of Richmond, Ind., won nine first prizes; the Amling Rose Co., Pana, Ill., a first prize and four seconds; the National Rose Co., Pana, Ill., one first and one second; J. F. Ammann, Edwardsville, a first prize and two seconds; the Woodlawn Gardens, Edwardsville, and C. C. Wonneman & Son, Mexico, Mo., a second each.

In 21 classes, including amaryllis, lilies, narcissus, tulips, hyacinths, begonias and sansevieria, awards were as follows: Joseph Mathis, six firsts; W. A. Rowe Floral Co., three firsts and seven seconds; Albert Senger, five firsts and two seconds; William Schray & Sons, three firsts; Westover Nursery, two firsts; William Kruse and Ennett Brothers, a first each.

COMMENCEMENT DATES FIXED BY SCHOOL BOARD COMMITTEE. Dates for the semi-annual high school graduation exercises and the annual commencements at the teachers' colleges were fixed by the Instruction Committee of the Board of Education last night. They will be approved by the board next week. The dates are:

Harris Teachers' College, June 13, 8:15 p. m.
Stowe (Negro) Teachers' College, June 13, 8 p. m.
Beaumont High, June 13, 4 p. m.
Central High (at Beaumont building), June 12, 8:15 p. m.
Cleveland High, June 13, 8 p. m.
McKinley High, June 13, 7:30 p. m.
Roosevelt High, June 13, 8 p. m.
Soldan High, June 13, 10 a. m.
Sumner (Negro) High, June 12, 8 p. m.
Vashon (Negro) High, June 13, 8 p. m.
Hadley Vocational School, June 13, 3 p. m.
Booker T. Washington (Negro) Vocational School, June 12, 3 p. m.
The annual high school field days at Public Schools Stadium were fixed also. The white schools will hold theirs May 24 and the Negro schools May 31. Each will continue from noon to 5 p. m.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Snapshot of the Big Bridge Tourney



MRS. ELY CULBERTSON AND P. HAL SIMS. AS Sims ponders a bid in the bridge "Battle of a Century" in New York.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ANNOUNCEMENTS have been received in St. Louis of the marriage of Miss Emma Jane Rorer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude De Verre Rorer of Portland, Ore., and Ralph Clifton Cave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell Cave, 4534 Pershing avenue, which took place Saturday in San Francisco.

Details of the ceremony became known this morning on the return of Mr. and Mrs. Cave and their daughters, Miss Eleanor and Miss Edna Cave, who attended the wedding. Accompanied by Miss Alice Sabine of Omaha, Neb., formerly of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Cave and their daughter departed several weeks ago for Honolulu, and have been guests at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. The marriage took place a few days after their arrival in San Francisco, and was performed there instead of Portland as originally planned.

The ceremony was at 3 o'clock in the chapel of Grace Church Cathedral. It was the first to be performed by the Rev. Mr. Lytle, son of Bishop Lytle, who recently was ordained. Cherry blossoms banked the chapel altar and were arranged about the choir stalls. Miss Eleanor Cave was the bride's only attendant, and Mr. Cave was his son's best man.

The bride was married in a long navy-blue chiffon afternoon gown designed with a cowl collar and yoke of lace. Long all sleeves were lace-trimmed. Her hat was a blue off-the-face model, with which she wore a short face veil. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Cave's gown was dark blue crepe, the bodice laced with white crepe ending in tassels which fell below a white belt. She wore a blue Breton sailor and a shoulder bouquet of pink camellias.

A small reception followed at the home of Mrs. Davis, close friend of the bride's family. Mr. and Mrs. Cave have gone to Carmel, Cal., on their honeymoon, and will live in San Francisco, where the bridegroom has been associated with Walton N. Moore & Co. for the past year. He is an alumnus of Culver Military Academy. His bride attended the University of Oregon. They are expected to visit his family in June on their way to New York.

Miss Jane Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells, 53 Kingsbury place, returned Saturday from a sojourn in Florida. Miss Wells spent two weeks in Miami Beach, with Miss Susanah Leyman and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Leyman of Cincinnati, whom she accompanied on an airplane trip to Nassau. She later joined Miss Lois Burkham, Mrs. Elzey Burkham and Elzey Burkham, Jr., at Upsilon Island. The Burkham family returned to the Florida resorts at the conclusion of a West Indies cruise, and with the exception of Elzey Burkham, Jr., who returned Saturday, they plan to remain in the South indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore, 6420 Forsythe boulevard, who have been at Upsilon Island for a spring holiday, also came back Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift, 29 Brentmoor Park, and their son, John S. Swift Jr., who have been at Miami Beach, Fla., since mid-winter, will return about Wednesday, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ivers Meier of Huntleigh Village have arrived home from Pasadena, Cal., where they were with Mr. Meier's mother, Mrs. Henry Meier.

Mrs. Thomas J. Ratcliffe, 56 Portland place, will return tomorrow from Ocean Springs, Miss., where she has been with her brother, H. Pitts Plateau at his plantation. Her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims, with whom she makes her home when in St. Louis, will prolong their visit in Mexico until next month. Mrs. Ratcliffe will preside at the Jefferson birthday breakfast to be given by the Democratic Woman's Club at the Park Plaza, Saturday, April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Lawnin, 1033 Hampton Park drive, are expected home about April 15 from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they have had an apartment since Dec. 1.

SIMS AND WIFE CUT CULBERTSONS' LEAD

Win Nine of Thirteen Rubbers but Are Still 5940 Points Behind.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 2. — P. Hal Sims is confident today that all is not lost in his 150-rubber bridge tussle with Ely Culbertson, the new bridge rules notwithstanding.

In the face of pessimistic predictions that the new scoring would make it difficult to overcome a Culbertson lead of nearly 10,000 points, Sims and his wife, Dorothy, proceeded to win nine of the 13 rubbers played yesterday, reducing the Culbertson advantage to 5940 at the end of 52 rubbers.

As has been the case almost every night since the match started, Culbertson and his wife, Josephine, rallied late in the evening, winning the last two rubbers and bolstering a lead that had dwindled to 3160 at the end of the fifth rubber.

The fact that the new rules were in effect for the first time in the match yesterday did not seem to make any change in the bidding, and those who looked for sensational bids were disappointed.

The honor count shows the Culbertsons leading in sets, 646 to 634, trailing in kings, 623 to 591, and ahead in queens, 659 to 591.

The Simses accounted for their success during the afternoon and early evening by making the most of a good run of cards and avoiding, for the most part, any dangerous contracts.

Of the 52 rubbers already played, the Culbertsons have won 29 and the Simses 23, with a total point score of 46,000 to 40,060. The honor count shows the Culbertsons leading in sets, 646 to 634, trailing in kings, 623 to 591, and ahead in queens, 659 to 591.

Miss Margaret Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Flynn, 5530 Delmar boulevard, returned home last week from a visit in Bel-air, Cal., with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Flynn of St. Louis, who took a house there for the winter season.

The Children's Theater Guild will repeat the performance of "The Sleeping Beauty" Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Webster Groves High School Auditorium. The play is being staged and directed by Mrs. Harry G. Weiss. Incidental dances have been arranged and will be directed by Miss Olga R. Bates, dance director for the guild.

Members of the Webster Groves High School orchestra will furnish music for the performance under the direction of Clarence J. Best, music director for the guild.

Miss Helene Obermoller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Obermoller, 3602 Humphrey street, returned from a visit in Chicago last week-end to resume her studies at Maryville College.

Mrs. Lockwood Hill, 321 Lindell boulevard, and her father, Elias Gatch, of the same address, who have been in the South for several weeks are expected home Thursday. Mrs. Hill and Mr. Gatch have been at Upsilon Island.

The St. Louis girls who came home for their two weeks' vacation from Smith College returned today to Northampton, Mass. They are: Miss Blanche Fischel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fischel, 14 Lenox place; Miss Laura Baumgarten, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgarten, 5032 Westminister place; and Miss Lydia Ann Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton E. Allen, 4626 Maryland avenue. Miss Allen will stop over in New York for a brief visit. Miss Marian Ewing, daughter of Nathaniel W. Ewing, 48 Kingsbury place, who is also a student at Smith College, remained in the East for her holiday. Miss Eugenia Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wells, 4905 Argyle place, joined her for winter sports in the Adirondack Mountains.

Mrs. Clark C. Wren of Washington has returned to her home after a visit in St. Louis with her son-in-law, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tristin B. Boyd II, 6465 Ellenwood avenue.

Mrs. Charles R. Peddle of Santa Monica, Cal., arrived yesterday afternoon to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Peddle, 20 North Kingshighway. Mrs. Charles Peddle is stopping at the Forest Park Hotel.

Miss Norma Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Engle, 400 Miriam avenue, Kirkwood, who is in Miami, Fla., with her parents, was guest of honor at a dinner dance at the Miami Biltmore last week.

Mrs. Elias Michael, 4383 West-

STUDENT BRIDE



MRS. W. P. MORGAN JR.

MISS MARY ELLEN NOLAND, WASHINGTON U. SENIOR, WEDS

Bridegroom Is William P. Morgan Jr. of Clayton, Graduate of School of Business.

Miss Mary Ellen Noland, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts at Washington University, and William P. Morgan Jr., 308 Edgewood drive, Clayton, disclosed to friends today that they were married last Saturday night.

Instead of going to a dance given by Delta Gamma Sorority, the pair went to the Clayton residence of the Rev. George H. Tolley, pastor of Second Baptist Church, and were married. They will temporarily make their home with Morgan's parents.

The romance began two years ago at Washington University, shortly before Morgan was graduated from the School of Business and Public Administration. Morgan, 23 years old, is assistant credit manager of the Goodyear Service Co. here. The bride, 20 years old, is a ward of Masonic Home, 5351 Delmar boulevard, where she resided. She will be graduated from Washington University in June.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Capt. Albert W. Stevens of the United States Army Air Corps will give an illustrated lecture on "Exploring the Skies for Science" at Soldan High School auditorium, Union boulevard and Washington avenue, at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Capt. Stevens, who is here under auspices of the Washington University Association, conducted the stratosphere flight at Rapid City, S. D., last summer.

The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., will speak on "Some Aspects of the Modern Stage" next Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the St. Louis University Auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard. Proceeds of the lecture will be donated to the scholarship fund, which is being raised by the Mothers' Club of St. Louis University High School. The public is invited.

The St. Louis University Debate

CHIEF SCOUT EXECUTIVE OPENS FUND CAMPAIGN

Dr. James E. West Addresses Workers Who Seek to Raise \$98,000 in St. Louis.

Dr. James E. West, for 25 years chief Scout executive of the United States, addressed workers in the campaign to raise \$98,780 for the St. Louis Council, Boy Scouts of America, at a meeting last night at Hotel Statler. The campaign for funds begins today.

Discussing the work and benefits of the organization, Dr. West pointed out that during the year more than 1,100,000 boys were enrolled in Scout troops in this country, participating in a "constructive educational program which builds character and trains for citizenship."

"Now, for that work, it is essential that we have offices, that we conduct training schools, that we maintain camps, and do many things," he continued. "But I want to say that this is done in scouting at a lower per capita cost than in any similar educational or social work in America. There are only 900 professional leaders."

"Because of the leadership of the St. Louis Council, it would be a calamity if this campaign should fail. The amount sought is a small price to pay to finance the effort of a volunteer movement which makes men better citizens and better Americans. Your success in this financing campaign will demonstrate that Americanism in the St. Louis area is a practical, not a sentimental thing."

Walter W. Head, campaign chairman, presided. Others introduced were: Charles Nagel, Col. H. D. McBride, Will Docter, Sam Plant, John S. Leahy, David Wohl, Frank Agnew, L. W. Baldwin, J. Lee Johnston, C. McNay, C. E. Duke, Frank Mayfield, Richard Baldwin, C. L. Hein, Felix Gunter, Loftin White, Ed Greensfelder, George Camp, Phil Ziegenfuss and P. C. Harnett, leaders in the campaign for funds.

team, composed of Max Librach, Edward J. O'Neill and Joseph Schlarman, will meet a team from New York University tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue. The New York team will defend the negative on the subject: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

AT THE PALMER HOUSE

GOOD LIVING IS A TRADITION

Since 1871, the Palmer House has been the very symbol of good living. Rooms are spacious, finely appointed. Meals are famous among travelers the world over. New low rates make the Palmer House undeniably first choice of Chicago's fine hotels.

THE ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY DEBATE

★ Spring Clearance ★

COATS • SUITS • DRESSES

1/2 PRICE OR LESS

A Wide Variety of Types and Sizes

Madeleine et Cie.

THE PARK PLAZA on the Mezzanine

LIGHT AN OLD GOLD for young ideas

OLD GOLD isn't a Tom
Collins in disguise.
But smokers do say that
this extremely mild cigarette
does give them an increased
sense of well-being.
That's due to Old Gold's
extra-smooth tobacco. It's
a "pick-me-up" with never
a "kick-back" either to the
throat or spirits.

Stimulating... BUT NEVER IRRITATING

NEWSOM IS POUNDED AND BROWNS LOSE TO BROOKLYN, 8 TO 1

Fay Thomas Pitches Two Innings, Allows No Hits and No Runs

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
ORLANDO, Fla., April 2.—The Browns lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers this afternoon in the first game of a series of two. It was the second defeat for the Browns in six games played against major league clubs, and the Dodgers' seventh victory in 10 games against big league teams. It was the Browns' next to last game in Florida.

The score was 8 to 1.
It was the Browns' next to last exhibition of the Southern season. Dazzy Vance, just released by the Cardinals, reported here today for a tryout with the Dodgers, with whom he did his greatest pitching until a few years ago.

The umpires were Magerkurth and Kober.
FIRST INNING—BROWNS—West was safe on Cuccinello's wide throw. Burns popped to Cuccinello. Clift flied to Koencke. Burnett walked. Garms grounded to Cuccinello.

BROOKLYN—Boyle lined to Strange. Frey grounded to Burns. Koencke walked. Leslie flied to West.

SECOND INNING—BROWNS—Bell fouled to Leslie. Heath flied deep to Boyle. Strange singled to center. Strange went to second on a passed ball. Newsom rolled to Frey.

BROOKLYN—Cuccinello tripled to right. Taylor flied deep to West. Cuccinello scoring after the catch. Stripp flied to West. Phelps singled to center. Babich looked at a third strike. **ONE RUN.**

THIRD INNING—BROWNS—West flied to Taylor. Burns flied to Koencke. Cuccinello grounded to Frey. **BROOKLYN**—Boyle struck out. Frey popped to Strange. Koencke flied to Garms.

FOURTH INNING—BROWNS—Burnett walked. Garms forced Burnett. Frey to Cuccinello. Bell singled to right, sending Leslie. Stripp singled to center, sending Taylor to third. Phelps beat out a hit to Burns. Taylor scoring and Stripp stopping at second. Babich sacrificed. Burns unassisted. Boyle tripled down the right-field line, scoring Stripp and Burns. Koencke scored when Burnett fumbled the throw. Frey rolled to Burnett.

FIFTH INNING—BROWNS—Strange struck out. Hensley batted for Newsom and doubled to center. West struck out. Burns walked. Clift drove deep to Koencke.

BROOKLYN—H. Mills went in to pitch for the Browns. Koencke doubled down the right field line. Leslie was hit with a pitched ball. Cuccinello grounded to Burnett. Taylor flied to West. Koencke scoring and Leslie reaching third. Stripp singled to left. Leslie scoring. Phelps struck out. **TWO RUNS.**

SIXTH INNING—BROWNS—Stapa went to left field. Bordagary to center. Reis to right field for Brooklyn. Burnett walked. Garms popped to Cuccinello. Bell hit into a double play. Frey to Cuccinello to Leslie. **BROOKLYN**—Babich struck out. Reis flied to Burns. Frey walked. Bordagary tapped to Mills.

SEVENTH INNING—BROWNS—Heath grounded to Frey. Strange flied to Bordagary. Mueller batted for Mills and doubled to right. West walked. Burns fouled to Stripp. **BROOKLYN**—Thomas went in to pitch for the Browns. Leslie rolled to Strange. Cuccinello flied to Bell. Stapa struck out.

EIGHTH INNING—BROWNS—Clift singled to left. Burnett popped to Frey. Garms walked. Bell forced Garms. Frey to Cuccinello. Clift going to third. Heath singled over second. Clift scoring and Bell stopping at second. Strange forced Heath. Stripp to Cuccinello. **ONE RUN.**

BROOKLYN—Stripp flied to Garms. Phelps grounded to Burnett. So did Babich.

NINTH INNING—BROWNS—Bettencourt batted for Thomas and tapped to Babich. West walked. Burns flied to Stapa. Clift forced West. Frey to Cuccinello.

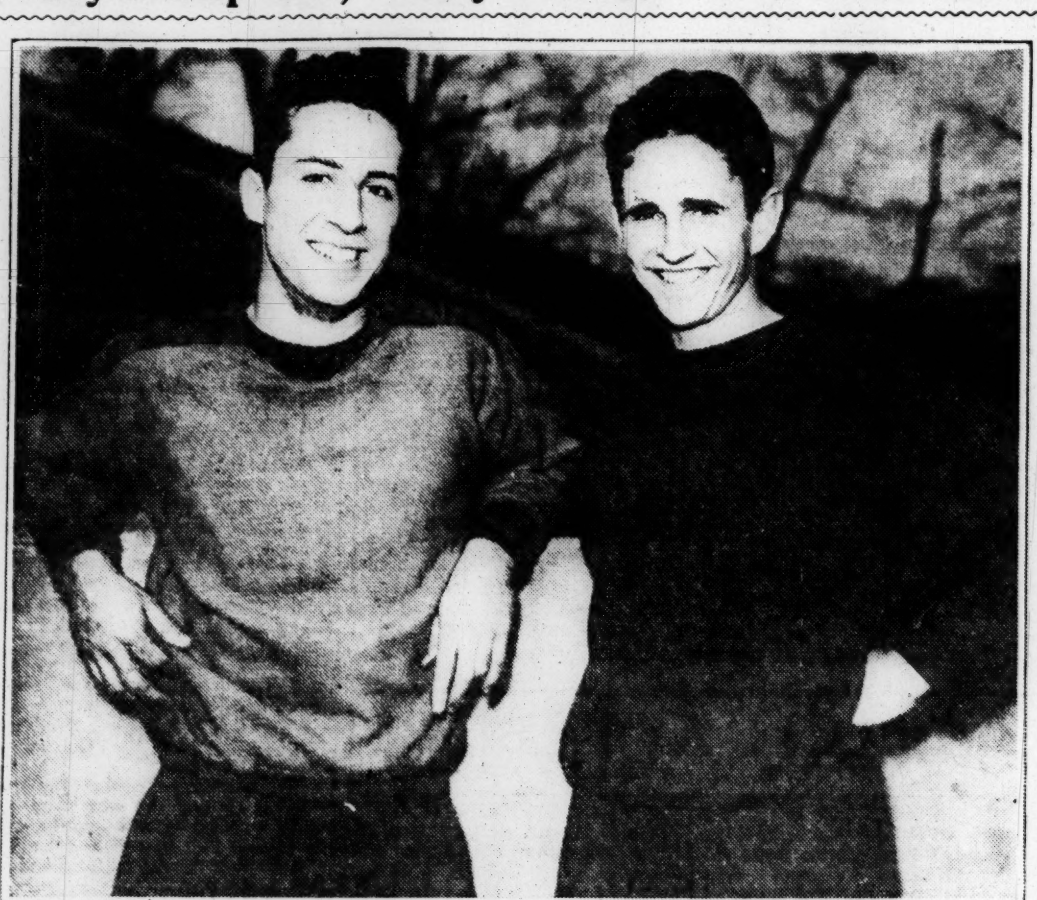
BROWNS MAKE 20 HITS, DEFEAT BALTIMORE, 24-6
By drubbing Baltimore, 24 to 6, at Kismimmee yesterday, the Browns improved their spring record to 12 triumphs in 15 exhibitions. It was their third victory over the Orioles, whom they beat twice by one-run margins two weeks ago. Their third decision over Baltimore was by far their most one-sided. They piled up 20 hits, which were good for 41 bases, as they included six home runs and three doubles.

Pepper, West, Clift and Burns accounted for the circuit belts, the two outfielders each slugging a pair. Pepper hit over the left field fence in the first inning and over the center field wall in the fifth. West connected for both of his four-baggers in the fifth, driving in five of the 10 runs amassed by the Browns in that inning off the erstwhile Cub right-hander, Sheriff Fred Blake.

Previously, the Browns had pounded Blake for three runs in the first, and they wound up scoring with seven runs in the sixth off Beryl Richmond, ex-Cincinnati left-hander, with three off a local kid in the eighth and one off John Wittig in the ninth.

Ten of the Browns hit safely and 13 of the 14 who played scored at least one run, Clift crossing the plate four times. West, Burns and

They'll Step Out, Friday—Washington Varsity's Crack Sprinters



Bob McClure (left) and Ed Waite, who will be the Bears' main reliances in the dash events at the St. Louis Relays and Ozarks District A. A. U. track meets, to be held at the Coliseum this week.

NINE CHICAGO Bear Sprinters Tune Up For Race With Negro Star In St. Louis Relays Meet

By Damon Kerby

Two young runners pounded down the cinder track at Washington University in the last 50 yards of the mile run.

"Swing your arms! Swing your arms!" yelled a short individual at the finish line as he puffed excitedly at his pipe, one eye on a stop watch and the other on the runners. "Now"—as they approached the line—"give it that last kick!"

The runners threw themselves over the line and pulled up, gasping. "Pretty good, pretty good," the short guy told them. He was Johnny Davis, veteran track coach on the Hilltop. Then he modified the compliment.

"You fellows could have done better. You had a lot of kick at the finish, but you lost time in the third quarter. That stretch is the bugbear of all mile runners. Here is a thought you must always remember when you get tired in the third quarter: You are not as tired as you think you are! Now take a little walk for yourselves and then go to the showers and keep this thought in your mind: You are not as tired as you think you are!"

"Those boys have learned something this evening," said Davis, borrowing a match to relight his pipe. "In fact, a fellow learns something every time he runs the mile."

Tuning Up for Friday's Meet.
Now let's see who else we have to work with," he said, walking briskly down the track to a group of track men 50 feet away. He was putting them through their paces in preparation for the St. Louis Relays, a dual outdoor meet last Saturday.

Teams from the Chicago district entered are: Woodstock; New Trier of Winnetka, York High, Deerfield, Shields, and Hyde Park of Chicago; Rockford, Naperville, and possibly Oak Park and Tilden Tech of Chicago.

In the high jump, Bill Wider of Webster appears to be the only St. Louisian who has a good chance. Wider jumped 5 feet 11½ inches in a dual outdoor meet last Saturday.

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He lined up a group of quarter miler, and with an "on-your-mark, get set, GO!" they were off. The coach ran furiously in the opposite direction.

"What the deuce," thought some bystanders who were watching the workouts for the first time. The coach ran up an incline leading to the top of the Francis Field grandstand. He reached the top just as the runners were opposite him on the other side of the track. "Pick it up! Pick it up!" he shouted. "Stay in there and work!"

Then he came running back down the incline as the boys swung out of his line of vision. He was waiting for them at the finish, with watch in hand and instructions tumbling from his mouth.

"Pretty good, pretty good," he said.

"It must be that boys don't get a chance to play and run like they used to. The automobile may have changed things. Whatever the cause, it's really pathetic to watch an average gymnasium class of boys try to run."

"They just have no gait at all," said Bob McClure, Johnson and others, who may be expected to put Washington on top in track within the next two or three years.

Some of these boys were standouts in high school track, but as Davis said, "Others we picked up by combing the gymnasium classes. And I'll say something in this connection: 'It must be that boys don't get a chance to play and run like they used to. The automobile may have changed things. Whatever the cause, it's really pathetic to watch an average gymnasium class of boys try to run.'"

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STANLEY EVANS CHANGES CLASS; COMPETES HERE AS LIGHT HEAVY

By W. J. McGoogan.

Stanley Evans, Detroit Negro, who won the heavyweight championship in the 1934 National A. A. U. tournament here, will compete for the 175-pound (light-heavyweight) title in this year's event, which is to be held at the Arena, April 10-11-12, according to the entry list sent in by the Michigan association.

Evans was light in weight last year, but he must have discovered something a great many people would like to know if he has figured a way to get under the 175-pound limit in the light-heavyweight division for the coming tournament.

Defeated Striebel.
He is the boxer who defeated Irwin Striebel, South Side butcher boy, in the final at the Arena last year. But this season he has suffered defeat at the hands of Lorenzo Pack, another Negro, and has been displaced in the heavyweight class, apparently, for the Michigan team includes another heavy, Charles O'Day, with Evans dropped down to lighter weight classification.

This information was disclosed in the official entry list sent in by Charles Brennan, secretary of the Michigan association, and is virtually the only change in the team as printed in the Post-Dispatch some 10 days ago.

The other Michigan contenders are: Clinton Bridges, light-heavyweight; Dave Clark, middleweight; Al Kilpatrick, lightweight; Al Nettlow, featherweight; Edgar Waling, featherweight, and Patsy Urso, flyweight.

Of these, Pack, Bridges, Clark and Nettlow won their matches in the recent Chicago-New York Golden Gloves tournament, which drew a crowd of 22,000 persons to the Chicago Stadium.

Urso also fought in the intercity event and was defeated by George Coyle of New York, who likely will be included on the team of the big city.

From West and South.
These entries reached A. A. U. headquarters in the Arcade building yesterday with two boys from Denver—Billy Row, lightweight, and Fidel Selinchev, heavyweight—and a full team from the Southern Association, the headquarters of which is New Orleans.

Louis Di Beneditto, is chairman of the boxing committee of the Southern and its tournament was just completed Saturday night to decide its entrants in the National.

Three of the Southern's entrants are students of Loyola University, New Orleans. They are Peter Gladieu, bantamweight; Elmer Kelly, featherweight and Chester Schmitz, light-heavyweight. The others are Jerome Comforto, flyweight; Carlo Listi, New Iberia, A. C. lightweight; Al Schneider, Barksdale, A. C. welterweight; Bill Raddick, middleweight; and Max Roesch, heavyweight Dallas, Tex., Y. M. C. A.

These entries bring the official list up to nearly 100 and officials of the Ozark A. A. U. under whose auspices the tournament will be held believe the list will go nearly to the 200 mark when time for the weighing in comes.

Meantime they are preparing for a much larger crowd than the 12,000 who witnessed last year's three nights of bouts for the advance sale of tickets already has surpassed the total advance of \$50,000. This likely will be the last year the national tournament is held in St. Louis for many years as Cleveland already has put in its bid for the 1936 event. Prior to last year the tournament had been held for more than 40 years in New York or Boston.

Six Hawaiians Become Seven.
Joe E. Hoch and his six Hawaiians, who are seven Hawaiians this year, are expected here before the end of the week to finish their training. His crew was one of the most colorful of the 1934 tournament although none of them won a title.

George Theodoratos, Portland, Ore., entrant in the heavyweight class, is one Greek who is not a wrestler. He has been quoted as saying that he turned down a wrestler's career offered by Jimmy London, because he likes fighting better than wrestling.

Jimmy Webb, St. Louis' middleweight hope is to resume training this week to whip himself into shape for the National. He lost to Bill Schreiber in the Ozark A. A. U. tournament and his handlers thought that Jimmy had gone stale. Hence they laid him off for several days.

Valley Tournament.
The Missouri Valley tournament is being held at Kansas City this week with the winners gaining places in the National. Included in the entrants is a team of Chicago Indians from Oklahoma. A team of the same tribe has been seen here.

O'Donnell Named Coach.
By the Associated Press.
MANCHESTER, N. H., April 2.—Cleo A. O'Donnell of Worcester, former head football coach at Purdue, last night was appointed athletic director and football coach at St. Anselm's College.

Which to Discard?

ORLANDO, Fla., April 2.
With only nine pitchers and eight to be retained, there are no nervous wrecks on Hornsby's hurling corps, due to worrying about jobs for the coming season.

Only one man must be eliminated while discarding day is several weeks hence. It is reasonably certain that the battle for survival will be between two young players.

They are James Elton Walkup of Havana, Ark., last year with Milwaukee, and Howard Mills of Long Beach, Cal., late Mills of San Antonio club and before that in Uncle Sam's service. Both are 23 years old.

Because he is a left-hander, Mills theoretically is in greater demand than Walkup; but on their showing thus far, most of the observers would hazard a guess that Walkup will get first call. Mills is the huskier boy, weighing 180 pounds or more; both are over six feet tall.

Walkup's Record Better.
THEIR performances in training camp games show Walkup to have the better record, as compared with Lefty Mills. Jimmy having allowed no runs and eight hits in the 18 innings in which he faced Buffalo and Baltimore. He struck out three men and walked none—which is good pitching indeed.

Mills, in his only appearance, faced a weaker club—the House of David "lace curtains" team. Lefty was a bit unsettled in the opening round, which produced two hits and one run. But he closed up tighter than a mechanical spring after that, and held the enemy without a hit or run for the remainder of his five inning track.

It will remain for the developments of the next few weeks to decide which will be with us permanently this season. Right now Walkup seems to have a decided edge.

David Harum Hornsby.
HAVING done about everything else connected with baseball better than most of his all-time rivals, Rogers Hornsby has made a fine start in the race for the David Harum championship.

At this writing it appears that one of his winter trades may turn out to be the move that will eventually help the club into first division or at least to a higher standing than last year.

In that deal, Hornsby acquired John Burns, 27-year-old infielder and Bob Weiland, 28-year-old pitcher, for Outfielder Campbell. Just to make the deal look better for Hornsby, the Browns received \$7500 in cash as lagniappe.

As to the playing end of this deal, Hornsby already seems to have acquired two men, each of whom will be of considerably more use to him than was Campbell last year.

Burnett will outfit Campbell. Weiland's work in training has greatly pleased Hornsby. "I believe he will be of real service to us," Hornsby said yesterday.

What the Doctor Ordered.
LEFT-HANDED pitcher—badly needed—and a fine hitting infielder who can play almost any post were just the things the Browns needed. Our thanks to Santa Claus Cleveland.

But Santa did another good deed with that \$7500. Added to the \$27,500 the Browns received from Washington for Hadley, it gave the club's treasury \$35,000 in cash for operating expenses.

This means the Hornsby deals not only got the club two serviceable players, but training expenses in Florida, besides leaving enough over to pay for a player or two.

No Way to Treat a Lady.
TIME—1 o'clock. m. Place your bets. West Palm Beach (Fla.) hotel bedroom.

Telephone bell jangles several times. Your correspondent awakens, realizes emergency and hops to the receiver.

"Long distance calling—one moment, please," drones the operator.

"Somebody dead. Or perhaps only the home burned down. Or maybe a 'return home at once' from the office. No possible good news at 1 a. m. then—"

"Here's your party." A lady's voice.

"We acknowledge the identity. 'Mr. John E. Wray, sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch'?"

"No mistake. 'Mr. Wray, we're having a little discussion and we want you to settle the argument for us. Was Jack Johnson, the fighter, colored?'"

A long pause, while we fought at the controls. Then we leveled off with:

"No lady, Jack Johnson was NOT colored. He was born that way. Good night!"

It's hard to believe one newspaper pal would pull a stunt like that on another.

WORK OF CARDS' HURLERS IN LAST TWO CONTESTS PLEASES FRISCH

GOODBY, FLORIDA!

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
DUBLIN, Ga., April 2.—James Harman Dean was sent out to mound this afternoon to lead the Cardinals against the Braves in the first encounter of their last storming tour back to St. Louis.

Frisch announced he would pitch. E. Heusser, rookie from Knoxville, later in the game.

The attendance at game time was upwards of 4000, with fans pouring in this part of the world many a day. It was declared a holiday and downtown St. Louis a few days were deserted as the world champions in their Georgia appearance.

Cardinals.
AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Martin 3b. 4 1 1 0 0 0
C. Wilson 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Holtzcliff rf. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Frisch 2b. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Whitaker 2b. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Medwick lf. 1 0 1 0 0 0
J. Collins 3b. 4 0 1 0 0 0
H. Miller 3b. 4 0 1 0 0 0
T. Moore cf. 1 0 0 0 0 0
H. Miller 3b. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Gibert ss. 2 0 0 0 0 0
GOMEZ P. 1 0 0 0 0 0
P. DEAN P. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Davis 1b. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 1 5 24 7 2
Davis batted for DeLaney in the ninth.

Braves.
AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Combs lf. 3 0 1 0 0 0
Riffe 3b. 3 1 0 1 0 0
Schick rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Gehrig 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Walker cf. 2 0 1 0 0 0
Lazzeri cf. 3 0 1 0 0 0
H. Miller 3b. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Crossett ss. 3 0 1 0 0 0
GOMEZ P. 2 0 0 0 0 0
TAMMIS P. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 28 2 4 27 13 1
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Cardinals 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Braves 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Runs batted in—Martin, Schick, Combs, Riffe, Lazzeri, Gehrig, 3. Left on bases—Whitaker, Frisch, GOMEZ, 2. GOMEZ—Off Gomez, 2 off F. Dean, 2 off T. Moore, 4. Off—Gomez, 3 in six innings. Frisch—Off Frisch, 3 in three; off Tamms, 2 in three. Passed balls—DeLaney, 2. Pitches—Frisch, 29; Dean, 2. Time of game—1:42.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
DUBLIN, Ga., April 1.—Today the Cardinals are out of the Grandstand. Cards belt and the club has formed in a manner that would not impress the most ardent admirer of the club, but Frankie Frisch, the club's manager, is complaining, because of recent pitching performances of the men on whom he expects to rely for help this season.

In the last two games played by the champions Frisch has had reason to smile, even though he doesn't take a chance on the smile open. Bill Hallahan, a problem unit in Sunday, showed a fast ball that enticed him to be considered as a starter, and Ray Harrell, the Rochester recruit, showed things also.

Paul Shows Well.
But yesterday against the Yankees in St. Petersburg Paul Dean looked as if ready to open the season. Pitching six innings against the Yankees, he held the powerful hitting aggregation of Joe McCarthy to three hits and two bases in balls in the six innings he performed. But for a wild throw by Pepper Martin, Dean probably would have come up with a 1-0 decision over the New York Yankees.

Martin had socked Lefty Gomez for a home run on his first time at bat opening the game. It was a real shot inside the park and Pepper came in standing up. This Paul gunned up things for Frisch when the Yankees came to bat. He socked Earl Combs with a hot hit. Riffe followed with a tap to third and Martin came up with the ball cleanly and sent himself to fire the horsehide to first base as he did so he noted that Paul was standing erect in the middle of the diamond. It was a matter of throwing and hitting Paul's head and trusting that Rip Collins would leap in the air and catch the ball. Well, Pepper let go of the ball above Collins' head and it also landed over Collins' head at first. The ball was that Collins went to third and Riffe went to second. Collins followed with a fly ball to Medwick, on which Combs scored and when Chapman singled Riffe doubled.

That means that if Martin had made his play, first base would have followed, and because of Martin's wild throw his home run would have made the Cardinals winners.

Paul Dean will pitch the game against the Browns at Sportsman's Park next Saturday.

GEORGIA TOWN CLOSING SHOP TO SEE CARDS PLAY

GEORGIA TOWN
000030001 592
20340002 X 11 172

Batteries: U. of Georgia—Nash, Hendrix; St. Louis—Frisch, Dean.
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H. Miller 3b. 4 0 1 0 0 0
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PICARD TOTALS 209 TO CAPTURE ATLANTA GOLF TOURNEY

PENNSYLVANIAN SCORES 65, SIX UNDER PAR, FOR LAST 18 HOLES

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, April 2.—Slashing six strokes from par in a sensational final round, Henry Picard, tall young pro from Hershey, Pa., won first place and \$400 in the second annual metropolitan golf tournament with a 54-hole total of 209.

Finishing with a brilliant 65 yesterday, climaxed by a 40-foot putt on the final green, Picard finally overhauled Harry Cooper, Chicago veteran who had led from the start. "Lighthouse Harry" himself shaved two strokes from par with a 69, but had to be content with 211 and second place money of \$300.

Byron Nelson of Texarkana, Tex., also carded a 69 which gave him a total of 215, third place and \$250. Behind Nelson were Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., and Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, tied for fourth with 216's which were worth \$175 apiece to them.

Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles had a 217, after having been close to the top in the early play and this brought him \$125, while Willie Goggin, of San Francisco, earned \$100 with his 219.

Charlie Yates, Atlanta's national intercollegiate champion, proved best among the amateurs with a 220, while Frank Stiz of Gadsden, Ala., took second honors with a 226.

Orville White of St. Louis finished with 224.

VAMARIE IS DECLARED YACHT RACE WINNER

HAVANA, April 2.—Vadim Makaroff's Vamarie, a 72-foot ketch from Custer Bay, N. Y., won the Havana Yacht Club Class A trophy in the annual St. Petersburg-to-Havana race today.

Six and one-half hours after Vamarie dropped anchor in Havana Harbor, no other competitor had appeared and the longest handicap time had expired.

The other yachts entered in the contest were said to have been becalmed for many hours off the dry Tortugas.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

OKLAHOMA CITY—King Levinsky, 202, Chicago, knocked out Joe Rice, 136, Fort Worth, Tex., (2).
Trenton, N. J.—Young Terry, 159½, Trenton, stopped Joe Mandarano, 154½, Manhattan, Pa., (10).
NEW YORK—Bobby Fazio, 139, Los Angeles, outpointed Eddie Marks, 146, New York, (8).
CHICAGO—Jackie Shavers, 130½, Minneapolis, outpointed Gravelle Driscoll, 131½, Windsor, Ont., (8).
KING—Fitz, 122½, Pittsburgh, outpointed Syl Saluki, 124½, Milwaukee, (6).
PITTSBURGH—Fritz Zile, 145, Pittsburgh, and Dominic Mancini, 140, Pittsburgh, drew (10); Jimmy Vaughan, 140, Cleveland, outpointed Al Aponte, 140, New Kensington, Pa., (8); Barney Rafferty, 136, New Kensington, outpointed Battling Galt, 140½, Danvers, Pa., (6).
NEW ORLEANS—Tracy Cox, 140½, Indianapolis, stopped Al Keady, 142, Detroit, (7); Carl Shaffer, 136½, Detroit, outpointed Lou Terry, 133, St. Louis, (10).
BOSTON—Mass.—Frankie Hughes, 138½, Washington, outpointed Lou Terry, 137½, Jersey City, (10).
SAN FRANCISCO—Freddie Steele, 157, Tacoma, Wash., stopped Fred Schaeffer, Detroit, (10); Johnnie Fazio, 138, San Francisco, stopped Battling Galt, 139, Manila, (6); Joe Rondon, 150, Mountain View, Cal., stopped Al Keady, 142, Detroit, (10).
NEWARK, N. J.—Frank Zamarras, 171, Orange, N. J., outpointed Abe Rahn, 171, Newark, (8).
PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Charlie Longenecker, 163, Philadelphia, outpointed Al Ziegler, 163, New York, (8).
ALBANY, N. Y.—Franklin Jackson, 157½, Boston, stopped Charlie Eagles, 164, Watertown, Conn., (7).
NEW ORLEANS—Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, 140½, technically knocked Pete Seino, New York, (10).
Schaeffer, Detroit, (10); Lou Terry, 133, (10); Ray Calamari, 142½, drew with Kid Glover, 139½, (4).
Joe Green, 145½, knocked Al Keady, 142½, (4).
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JOE GREEN—Henry Hough, 121, Indianapolis, technical knockout, Joe Terry, 125, Fort Worth, (8).
Way Wallace, 135, Houston, knocked out Cullen Williams, 135, Dallas, (3).

Mrs. Moody Hopes to Play Again For Titles; Will Not Turn "Pro"

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Helen Wills Moody, now testing her physical condition for a possible comeback, hopes to scale the international tennis heights once more, but whether or not she is destined to rule the courts again she never will turn professional.

The one-time queen of the net sport also thinks "it would be fun" to act in a motion picture based on tennis.

Reactions of the young matron, whose parabolic sweep through the tennis skies saw her start as a girl in picturals in 1923 and finished with a disheartening back injury and default to Helen Jacobs a decade later, were set down in a series of questions answered today for the Associated Press.

Wants to "Come Back"

Mrs. Moody's fond hopes are to return to international competition. "I would like to take part in the big events in tennis, provided my game gets a good start now. It is a little hard to tell just now when I will be able to play in a tournament. It is better to play in some small tournaments first," she wrote.

An emphatic "No" was her reply to the query would she "consider turning professional." "I don't think I would like to take part in the big events in tennis, provided my game gets a good start now. It is a little hard to tell just now when I will be able to play in a tournament. It is better to play in some small tournaments first," she wrote.

On the subject of liberalizing the amateur rules to permit players to act in motion pictures with a ten-

Commonwealth, Second Choice For Derby, Won Five of His Nine Starts as a Two-Year-Old



By Dent McSkimming.

The steady drop in the future book odds against Commonwealth, now 6 to 1, reflects an active interest on the part of the "guessers." And the interest is not misplaced, for this gelding son of Bostonian has done about everything one could ask of a two-year-old and some things that are rarely demanded.

To begin with, Commonwealth has won five out of his nine starts, including three races at a mile and 70 yards each; he has packed weight; he has won in the mud, and, what is perhaps most important of all, he defeated older horses in a handicap race at a distance over a mile.

That last qualification is something almost without precedent, for as a two-year-old, he outran High Glee, first-class three-year-old; Okapi, a good four-year-old; Chatmoss, Dark Winter and Miss Monon. They met in the Magnolia Handicap at Pimlico on Nov. 9. The track was fast and Okapi was clocked in 1:12 at the six furlongs pole with High Glee second and Commonwealth fifth.

At the stretch turn it was High Glee by half a length. Commonwealth second and Okapi third. At the wire Commonwealth had High Glee beaten by three-quarters of a length. Of course, the youngster was favored in the weights, carrying 98 pounds as against High Glee's 116. The latter was quite accustomed to that weight. It was not excessive. The time for the mile was 1:38 2-5, and for the full mile and 70 yards, 1:43 2-5.

Among his well-beaten rivals in his next start was Our Reigh, a Derby candidate representing Mrs. J. Hertz's stable. Again, Commonwealth was victorious.

HORSE IS DESTROYED AFTER BREAKING LEG

HOUSTON, Tex., April 2.—Intent on giving his best for his owner E. Sackensmaier, the five-year-old gelding, Smooth Crossing, tried to overcome a broken leg in the seventh race of the spring meet at Arlington Downs yesterday. The horse fell on the back stretch and fractured a leg. Scrambling up, he hobbled on, trying to keep up with the others and regain lost ground. At the stretch it finally was corralled and later was destroyed. The jockey, Hilton Dabson, was unhurt in the fall.

First Practice For St. Louis U. Baseball Squad

With Coach Bob Finch in charge, a squad of 31 candidates for the St. Louis University baseball team reported for a short workout at Forest Park yesterday. Little more than a preliminary practice was held because of the unfavorable weather.

The varsity candidates who reported for the first Billiken ball club in seven years were as follows: PITCHERS—Joe Lucido, Art Heuserman, Tom Flanagan, Francis Finch, Edward Gund, William Case.

OUTFIELDERS—Kelly Heltz, Jerome Wolcott, Charles Geller, Joe Schramm, Christie Berg, Joe Meshaue, Jim Prosser, Jerry Arms, Jack Glynn, John McDonald, John Rick, Sylvester Fulle, Walter Koski.

THIRD BASEMEN—Sam Merenda, Jim O'Leary, Fred McNamee, Leonard Hoffman, John Flanagan, Walter Foreman.

SECOND BASEMEN—Lee Hall, Glen McKenna, James Tremple, Richard Lancaster.

SHORTSTOPS—Charles Dirksen, James Mason.

THIRD BASEMEN—Sam Merenda, Jim O'Leary, Fred McNamee, Leonard Hoffman, John Flanagan, Walter Foreman.

OUTFIELDERS—Kelly Heltz, Jerome Wolcott, Charles Geller, Joe Schramm, Christie Berg, Joe Meshaue, Jim Prosser, Jerry Arms, Jack Glynn, John McDonald, John Rick, Sylvester Fulle, Walter Koski.

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KENTUCKY DERBY ENTRANT TAKES FINAL STAKE OF FLORIDA SEASON

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., April 2.—Florida's most successful racing season closed yesterday with a bold flourish as Mantanga, striking bay gelding, romped home the victor by three lengths in Tropical Park's Derby Consolation Stakes, \$5000 added.

More than 2,000,000 persons paid admission to Florida's two horse and 10 greyhound tracks since the 1934-35 season opened Dec. 1, and wagering exceeded \$36,000,000 in the legal pari-mutuels.

The State of Florida's revenue, gained by taxes on admissions and wagering, and occupational licenses, amounted to \$1,425,000. Gains from 25 to 32 per cent were registered in attendance, betting and revenue over last year's record highs.

Following the victory of Mantanga, it was announced that the three-year-old son of Sweep would be prepared for his engagement in the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, May 4.

The Fairfields Stable's Sun Fair play, with Wayne D. Wright in the saddle, chased Mantanga home. Bloodroot with Don Meade up was third by a neck to show Col. E. R. Bradley's proverbial Derby winning luck does not always hold.

Mantanga, ridden well by Litzberger, paid \$4.80 in the \$2 mutuels for win tickets, \$3.40 to place and \$2.50 to show. Sun Fairplay paid \$6.20 and \$3.60, and Bloodroot \$3.70 for show position.

The winner, second to Black Hawk in the \$150,000 Florida Derby at Hialeah Park, was unruly at the barrier and had to be shifted to outside. Stalling off the bid of Brannon, Mrs. Charles S. Bromley's Kentucky Derby nominee, Mantanga was free and clear in the home stretch and willing at the finish.

More than 15,000 persons watched the Derby Consolation Stakes.

Eastern Campaign Begins

BOWIE, Md., April 2.—With the hopes that the Governor will see fit to sign a bill drastically reducing the daily tax, the Maryland racing season opened today when Bowie threw open its gates for a 11-day session.

The track was fast and the Maryland racing season opened today when Bowie threw open its gates for a 11-day session. The track was fast and the Maryland racing season opened today when Bowie threw open its gates for a 11-day session.

The "tax relief" bill, which would lower the daily tax from \$6000 to \$1000 a day, already has passed the Legislature and is awaiting the Governor's signature to become official. The Maryland tracks have been in need of relief for several years as evidenced by the fact that they continually have reported a deficit.

Upwards of 15,000 persons were expected to welcome the return of the thoroughbreds to the northern turf. For the most part, however, the field for today's feature was composed of horses "seasoned by winter racing in Florida. The one important exception was Hal Parris, Star Porter, one of the country's leading sprinters.

Following the Bowie meeting there will be a 12-day session at Havre de Grace and a meeting of the same length at Pimlico, which is scheduled for the 12th and 13th. The track was fast and the Maryland racing season opened today when Bowie threw open its gates for a 11-day session.

Grimes, according to March Wells, president of the club, a St. Louis Cardinal farm, will take an occasional turn on the mound and will be permitted to use the splitter. He will take charge of the Bloomington club April 15.

The veteran served with the Cardinals, Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, and in 1931 performed heroically in helping the Cards to world series triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics.

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Racing Results and Entries

At Bowie.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs.
Lookabout (Meritt) 9-20 4.00 3.20
Pasty Begone (Balsack) 3.40 2.70
Royal Ballad 106 Someone Else 118
dGalla 114 Marnan 111
Nabla 111 Cabell Stud and Mrs. L. A. Livingston entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Acawaw (McTague) 4.80 3.50 2.40
Bismarck (Coulter) 4.10 3.20
Mad Beth (Lindberg) 3.60
Time, 1:16 3-5. Todd, Calor, Gifted Lady, Broadward and Prince Pompey also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Sparky (R. Jones) 35.90 20.80 10.00
Brains (Coulter) 8.10 4.80
Albion Dales (R. Merritt) 5.30
Time, 1:17 2-5. Flying Gypsy, Sun Abot, McDonald H. Improprio, Madding, Jim Moss, Prince Drake, xRed Vamp and xJudo Dido also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Good Harvest (Coulter) 2.80 2.40 1.60
Legume (C. Reid) 4.20 3.10
Dancing Doll (Porter) 3.00
Time, 1:15 4-5. Dancing Cloud, Enthusiasm, Brown Tuff, Leana G. also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
First race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

Eleventh race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
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Twelfth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
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Thirteenth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
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Fourteenth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

Fifteenth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

Sixteenth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

Seventeenth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

Eighteenth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

Nineteenth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
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Twentieth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
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Twenty-first race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

Twenty-second race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
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Twenty-third race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

Twenty-fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

Twenty-fifth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
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Twenty-sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

Twenty-seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

Twenty-eighth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

Twenty-ninth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

Thirtieth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

Thirty-first race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
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Thirty-ninth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

Fortieth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

Forty-first race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.
c.c. T. Grayson entry.

Forty-second race, purse \$500, claiming

FALLING BIRTH RATE

DISTURBING SWEDEN

Continues, Actual Decline in Population Is Expected in 1936.

Stockholm, April 2.—The question of Sweden, which once had thousands of immigrants to the United States in time have to be expected because of the declining birth rate, is raised by students of the nation.

A declining birth rate may diminish Sweden's present population of 2,800,000 by no less than 200,000 in 1936, according to an estimate by the Social Ministry.

The actual decline is expected to be 100,000 in 1936 when the population was at a maximum of 6,340,000 before starting downward.

The number of old age pensions in Sweden is becoming more serious for the government, it is indicated, inasmuch as the bulk of the population will be advancing into old age, with the number of active workers greatly decreased.

Sweden is present the population of 2,800,000 persons more than 100,000 in the 1000 inhabitants. The figure will, it is estimated, amount to 213 a thousand by 1936.

The number of inhabitants between the ages of 18 and 67 is expected to drop to 2,934,000 in 1936 as compared with a maximum of 4,081,000 in 1914.

Prof. Gunnar Myrdal, has pointed out that 40 per cent more children must be born yearly in Sweden if the population is to be held steady over a long period. He thinks the population can be kept up, but that the government must take measures to diminish the extra cost of having children.

Through loans and subsidy, the government is endeavoring to encourage married couples; through the first class nurseries, the government is endeavoring to encourage even even married couples to have children.

FORMER ANNE GOULD LEAVES HER BANK CLERK HUSBAND

Frank Meador Says He Is 'Still Very Fond of Her, but She Refuses to Return.'

St. Louis, April 2.—The divorce proceedings between Frank Meador and his wife, Anne, were started yesterday. The divorce was granted by the St. Louis court yesterday.

Frank Meador, 34, is a bank clerk. Anne, 32, is a bank clerk. They were married in 1928.

Frank Meador says he is still very fond of her, but she refuses to return to him. He says she is still very fond of him, but she refuses to return to him.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, April 2.—Live poultry steady; by freight, 20¢ to 25¢; turkeys, 15¢ to 20¢; other freight prices unchanged.

GARNEAU WELD SUE; DOG KILLED SOW, FARMER SAYS

For Hog and \$2500 Punitive Damages Sought From Insurance Dealer.

St. Louis, April 2.—A woman who says her dog killed a sow belonging to a farmer, has filed a suit for punitive damages of \$2,500 against the farmer and his insurance company.

The woman, who is named Garneau, says her dog killed the sow on March 28, 1935. She says the farmer refused to pay for the sow, and she has filed a suit for punitive damages of \$2,500 against the farmer and his insurance company.

SUPERIOR FORWARDING CO. LOSES ITS BLUE EAGLE

Decision as to Trucking Firm Made by NRA's Regional Compliance Board.

St. Louis, April 2.—The Superior Forwarding Co. has lost its Blue Eagle license, according to a decision made by the National Recovery Administration's regional compliance board.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—Wheat futures were steady and mostly nominal on the cash market.

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WHEAT MARKET

HIGHER AFTER LOWER AFTER

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—Wheat futures were higher after a lower start.

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Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

Leonard B. Burns, 28114 Franklin, Hazel, 28114 Franklin, 28114 Franklin.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Missouri, in and for the Eastern Division.

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COAL & COKE

GUARANTEED lump or egg, 1 ton, \$3.75; 2 tons, \$7.00; 3 tons, \$10.25; 4 tons, \$13.50; 5 tons, \$16.75; 6 tons, \$20.00; 7 tons, \$23.25; 8 tons, \$26.50; 9 tons, \$29.75; 10 tons, \$33.00. **Richard Coal Co., 6138 Bartmer, CA. 6415.**

CALL ABC, CE, 6010, 1200 Gratiot. Dealers, see us Sunday. **Low prices, coal, coke, gas, coke, coke.** **CANTINE or St. Louis, 1 ton, \$1.00; 2 tons, \$2.00; 3 tons, \$3.00; 4 tons, \$4.00; 5 tons, \$5.00; 6 tons, \$6.00; 7 tons, \$7.00; 8 tons, \$8.00; 9 tons, \$9.00; 10 tons, \$10.00.** **Joe Kleiman, 4521 Kean, RO. 1260.**

2000 or lump, 1 ton, \$2.25; 2 tons, \$4.50; 3 tons, \$6.75; 4 tons, \$9.00; 5 tons, \$11.25; 6 tons, \$13.50; 7 tons, \$15.75; 8 tons, \$18.00; 9 tons, \$20.25; 10 tons, \$22.50. **B. C. Co., 6200 Broadway, RI. 4210.**

ALL LUMP—1 ton or more, prompt delivery. **Price, JE. 6092, 1429 N. Whittier.** **LUMP—OR EGG: 1 ton, \$2.00; 2 tons, \$4.00; 3 tons, \$6.00; 4 tons, \$8.00; 5 tons, \$10.00; 6 tons, \$12.00; 7 tons, \$14.00; 8 tons, \$16.00; 9 tons, \$18.00; 10 tons, \$20.00.** **4042 Evans, JE. 2574.**

Kindling Wood

KINDLING—Rough split, clean, ready cut; 3 big 100-lb. sacks, delivered, \$1. **GA. 9143, Sure Blaze, 1301 Russell.**

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

TRUCK POINTING—Chimney repairs, brick work. **Nelson, 5071 Delmar, RO. 5975.**

CARPET CLEANING

Rugs Cleaned, \$1.00 **Chemical cleaning, guaranteed.** **Manly, 1512 E. 12th, CE. 3306.**

SUITES CLEANED & REPAIRED

Furniture Service, Inc., 109 Elm, T269.

RUGS CHEMICALLY CLEANED

NEW PROCESS, CENTRAL 3764, 2228 Franklin.

RUGS—REPAIRS, CLEANING, DYEING

NEW PROCESS, CENTRAL 3764, 2228 Franklin.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

WHEN IN NEED OF A GOOD JOB—1 **hold garage, sheds and all general repairs.** **Work at reasonable prices.** **Sellers, 4107 Oakwood, CE. 4428.**

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, CARPENTRY

CONCRETE, plastering, carpentry, carpenter, plastering. **Worthing, 2718 S. 20th.**

ALTERATIONS—Any type; work reasonable

alterations, repairs, carpentry, carpenter, plastering. **Worthing, 2718 S. 20th.**

ALTERATIONS—New or repairing, Nielsen

alterations, repairs, carpentry, carpenter, plastering. **Worthing, 2718 S. 20th.**

CARPENTER—Alterations, brick, concrete

alterations, repairs, carpentry, carpenter, plastering. **Worthing, 2718 S. 20th.**

CARPENTER—Plaster, concrete, repair

alterations, repairs, carpentry, carpenter, plastering. **Worthing, 2718 S. 20th.**

CARPENTER—New or repair, contract

alterations, repairs, carpentry, carpenter, plastering. **Worthing, 2718 S. 20th.**

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

WALKS, floors, driveways, asphalt, concrete. **Boehm, 5420 Ross, EL. 3350.**

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

WIRING, repairing, remodeling, terms; license. **Hannemann, 1724 Union, RO. 2040.**

WIRING, repairing, remodeling, terms; license

alterations, repairs, carpentry, carpenter, plastering. **Worthing, 2718 S. 20th.**

GARDENING AND SODDING

CRYSTAL and sod sods, for rock gardens. **reliable, reasonable.** **Bohm, 5420 Ross, EL. 3350.**

DECORATIVE ROCK, all kinds, windmills

alterations, repairs, carpentry, carpenter, plastering. **Worthing, 2718 S. 20th.**

RICH, black top, cheap, repairing, etc.

alterations, repairs, carpentry, carpenter, plastering. **Worthing, 2718 S. 20th.**

EXTERMINATORS

TERMITES EXTERMINATED **Also roaches, bedbugs, lice, etc.** **EXTERMINATORS, INC., 402 E. 10th.**

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

GUTTERING—15¢ per ft. and up. **Lancaster, 4455 Manchester, New, 0708.**

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD floors refinished and installed. **reliable, reasonable.** **Bohm, 5420 Ross, EL. 3350.**

LAWN FLOORS, CO.

2544 Hartford.

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APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS, wanted, for rent and for sale are advertised in these columns today

WALL PAPER CLEANING

ABSORBE CLEANING **By expert, 15 years' experience; rug, carpet, floor, wall paper, etc., guaranteed.** **Washing, reasonable rates; very best work.** **Guaranteed.** **3814 Page, JE. 7120.**

ABSORBE CLEANING, no streaks, reasonable

alterations, repairs, carpentry, carpenter, plastering. **Worthing, 2718 S. 20th.**

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SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAUTY OPERATOR—SIT. **wants to operate shop, commission or buy part interest.** **Box A-304, Post-Dispatch.**

BEAUTY OPERATOR—SIT. **permanent waving preferred.** **Box A-304, Post-Dispatch.**

COOK—SIT. **white, without for restaurant.** **Box A-304, Post-Dispatch.**

COOK—SIT. **excellent, refined, age 39; private home.** **Box A-304, Post-Dispatch.**

GIRL—SIT. **experienced, references, to work in restaurant or food store.** **Box A-304, Post-Dispatch.**

GIRL—SIT. **care for children; references.** **Box A-304, Post-Dispatch.**

GIRL—SIT. **colored, neat, day or week; references.** **Box A-304, Post-Dispatch.**

GIRL—SIT. **housework; experienced; \$30.00 per week; references.** **Box A-304, Post-Dispatch.**

GIRL—SIT. **colored; neat; wants work; references.** **Box A-304, Post-Dispatch.**

GIRL—SIT. **colored; experienced cleaning, laundry, cooking.** **Box A-304, Post-Dispatch.**

GIRL—SIT. **white; housework; by day; experienced.** **Box A-304, Post-Dispatch.**

HOUSEKEEPER—SIT. **practical nurse; maternity cases; references.** **Box A-304, Post-Dispatch.**

HOUSEKEEPER—SIT. **practical nurse; maternity cases; references.** **Box A-304, Post-Dispatch.**

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LOWER PRICED RAIL

MARKET

[illegible]

SLIM&S 4s R&	6	56 1/2	56 3/8	56 1/2	Sept. 11.60b.	Smoked ribbed spot closed.
G 33	8	66	65	65	11.20n.	
StLRM&P 5s 55	2	11	11	11		
StLSF 5s B 50 ct	2	11	11	11		
do. 4 1/2s 78	2	11	11	11		

Bank of Germany Statement.

[illegible][illegible]

				FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS			
				NEW YORK, April 22. Noon over-the-counter bid and asked prices of Federal Land Bank bonds were as follows:			
				Series.		Bid. Asked.	
10-65 CAC 6 1/4	4	1	96	66	96		
10-65 CAC 6 3/4	4	1	96	66	96		
10-65 CAC 6 7/8	4	1	95	94	95		
10-65 CAC 7	4	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 7 1/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 7 1/2	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 7 3/4	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 7 7/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 8 1/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 8 1/2	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 8 3/4	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 8 7/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 9	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 9 1/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 9 1/2	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 9 3/4	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 9 7/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 10	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 10 1/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 10 1/2	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 10 3/4	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 10 7/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 11	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 11 1/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 11 1/2	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 11 3/4	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 11 7/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 12	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 12 1/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 12 1/2	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 12 3/4	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 12 7/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 13	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 13 1/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 13 1/2	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 13 3/4	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 13 7/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 14	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 14 1/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 14 1/2	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 14 3/4	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 14 7/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 15	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 15 1/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 15 1/2	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 15 3/4	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 15 7/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 16	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 16 1/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 16 1/2	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 16 3/4	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 16 7/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 17	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 17 1/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 17 1/2	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 17 3/4	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 17 7/8	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 18	5	1	101	93			
10-65 CAC 18 1/8	5	1	101	93			</

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8	58	19	93	93	Rome 6 18	2 16	16	16	16
8	58	20	93	93	Rotterdam 6 6	1 12	12	12	12
8	58	19	92	92	Rotterdam 6 6	1 12	12	12	12
sf 6	50	1	92	92	Rou. Inv 7 59	7 31	31	31	31
sf 6	50	2	92	92	Saint 8 56	5 25	25	25	25
sf 6	50	3	92	92	do 7 40	4 14	14	14	14
sf 6	50	4	92	92	Santa Fe Arg 4 2	2 32	32	32	32
sf 6	50	5	92	92	Sax PWke 7 45	5 25	25	25	25
sf 6	50	6	92	92	do 6 18	2 14	14	14	14
5	58	57	10	93	Sax 35 pen on	1 28	28	28	28
5	58	58	10	93	Serbia 35 76 62	10 31	31	31	31
5	58	59	10	93	Serbia Inv 74 35	10 31	31	31	31
5	58	60	10	93	do 6 18	5 51	10 45	45	45
5	58	61	10	93	do 6 18	5 51	10 45	45	45

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	Month	Per.	Year	Mid.	Asker.	Approx.
61 Jan	2	24	24	10	10	10
52 Feb	12	24	24	24	24	24
51 Mar	12	24	24	24	24	24
50 Apr	3	83	83	83	83	83
49 May	3	83	83	83	83	83
48 Jun	3	83	83	83	83	83
47 Jul	3	83	83	83	83	83
46 Aug	3	83	83	83	83	83
45 Sep	3	83	83	83	83	83
44 Oct	3	83	83	83	83	83
43 Nov	3	83	83	83	83	83
42 Dec	3	83	83	83	83	83
41 Jan	3	83	83	83	83	83
40 Feb	3	83	83	83	83	83
39 Mar	3	83	83	83	83	83
38 Apr	3	83	83	83	83	83
37 May	3	83	83	83	83	83
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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.

HUSBANDS IN MARITAL MIXUP FIGHT IT OUT

Emerson Says He Knocked Sewell Down; Latter Says He Did It With Pistol.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—Displaying swollen hands, Walter Emerson, former actor and writer, told a story yesterday of a fight with Barton W. Sewell, his former sportsman-friend, whom he said he knocked down "four or five times." Sewell's version was that Emerson had hit him with a pistol.

They fought early yesterday on the driveway of the Beverly Hills home of Mrs. Jane Sholtz Emerson, estranged wife of Emerson, and her mother, Mrs. Blanche Sholtz, formerly of Denver.

Mrs. Sholtz was named custodian of the three Emerson children several weeks ago when Judge Ben Lindsey denied counter divorce petitions brought by the Emersons.

Emerson's Story.
"I had gone over to my house to see my children," Emerson said. "My oldest boy, Wally, had telephoned that no one was home except the children and the servants. As I was leaving the house a car drove up with Sewell at the wheel, my wife at his side and her mother in the rear seat.

"After explaining the purpose of my visit, I pleaded with my wife and Sewell to stop going around with each other. I pointed out that even though we were separated and both still desired a divorce, she is still my wife and owed it to our children to stop seeing Sewell.

"Sewell laughed at my pleas and made several uncomplimentary remarks. He insisted he would go with my wife until she turned him down.

"Then Sewell leaped out of the car and started swinging his fists. I saw red. Sewell struck me first. I remember. And then I began swinging until I knocked him down—feeling that each blow was a blow in defense of my own children, who have been denied me."

Sewell's Version.
Sewell's story, given through his attorney, Jay Rinehart, was: "Emerson tried to shoot me, but the gun jammed. He struck me over the head with the gun and that's the manner in which I was hurt. I finally succeeded in taking the gun away from him."

Police were summoned by neighbors.

Sewell, during the divorce trial, admitted intimacies with Mrs. Emerson, who testified the four once participated in a bench party where the men exchanged wives. Emerson and Mrs. Sewell denied misconduct.

Corns

Stop Hurting Instantly then Lift Right Off!

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE

UNION-MAY-STERNS Exchange Stores

STOP! You can't afford to miss these Bargains!

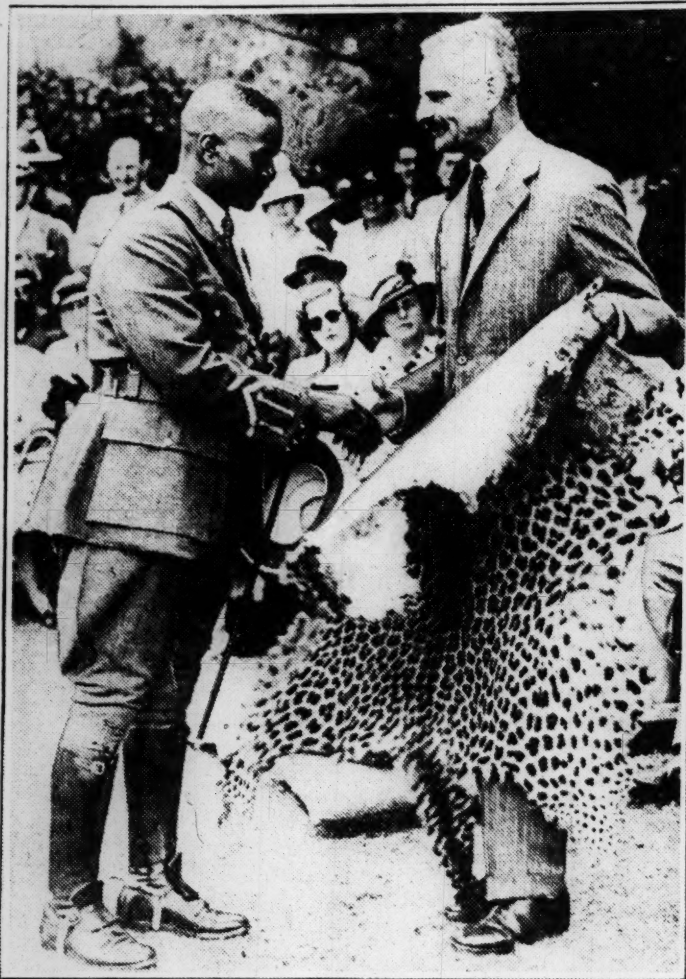
8-Pc. Dining Suites . . .	\$14.95
5-Pc. Breakfast Sets . . .	\$5.95
Oak Refrigerators . . .	\$1.95
Lamp with Shade . . .	\$1.00
Lounge Chairs . . .	\$9.95
Odd Davenettes . . .	\$2.95
Phonographs, only . . .	\$1.00
Pull-Up Chairs . . .	\$3.95
Bungalow Ranges . . .	\$14.95
2-Pc. Davenport Suites . . .	\$4.95
2-Pc. Bed-Dav. Suites . . .	\$12.95
9x12 Velvet Rugs . . .	\$6.95
Metal Beds as Low as . . .	\$1.00

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vandeventer & Olive . . . 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau . . . 206 N. 12th St.

Astor Greeted by Zulu Chief



MAJ. JOHN JACOB ASTOR, on a visit to Natal, receiving a leopard skin from MSHIVENI KA DINZULU, chief of the Zulu Nation. Maj. Astor headed a delegation to the Empire Press Conference, which made a tour of South Africa.

CALIFORNIA SENATE KILLS SINCLAIR BARTER SCHEME

Bill Provided for Production for Use Plan With Establishment of Co-operative Factories.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 2.—The production-for-use scheme of Upton Sinclair was defeated yesterday in the State Senate in its first legislative test, but only after its supporters had shown surprising strength. Opponents seized on a technicality to kill the bill.

The measure carried an urgency clause, which would have made it effective immediately on its passage and signing by Gov. Merriam, who overwhelmed Sinclair at the November elections. Under Senate rules a vote had first to be cast on the clause. Two hours of debate ended in a 19-to-19 vote, where 27 votes, or a two-thirds majority, were needed to adopt the clause.

With the clause lost, President Hatfield called for a vote on the bill. Senator Rich, Republican whip, on a point of order cited a rule providing that if the urgency clause is defeated, the measure likewise is lost. Hatfield found Rich correct, and the bill was ruled dead.

The measure provided for series of exchange depots, at which products might be bartered by co-operative self-help groups. Co-operative factories would be established, public work projects undertaken and such commodities as necessary would be purchased under the bill.

CODE CONVICTIONS REVERSED

Killing Chicken Not Interstate Trade, Court Holds.

NEW YORK, April 2.—While affirming the conviction of four members of a firm of poultry dealers for violating NIRA code provisions in the slaughtering and handling of their product, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday reversed convictions for code violations pertaining to the pay and hours of employees.

"These two counts," said Judge Martin T. Manton, "concern wages paid at the slaughter-house to employees not directly engaged in interstate commerce, and the number of hours of labor a week. They are in violation because they have no direct concern with interstate commerce, though they may affect intrastate commerce."

MAN GETS DAY FOR FORGERY

Admits Signing Uncle's Name to Pension Check in Shelbyville, Mo. Ical Oynear of Shelbyville, Mo., was sentenced to a day in jail by Federal Judge Davis today when he pleaded guilty of forging the name of his uncle to a \$20 veteran's pension check.

Oynear, who had been in jail since Feb. 3, told the court that often in the past, with his uncle's approval, he had done the same thing. Shortly before this last occasion, he said, his uncle had left his home after a quarrel. Oynear said he had used the money to apply against a debt of \$24 his uncle owed to his wife.

COUNTY C. OF C. URGES PLEAS FOR BUDGET BILL

Suggests Appeals to Legislators to Authorize Bond Issue to Pay Deficit.

The St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce is urging business men and taxpayers of the county to communicate with members of the Legislature in support of the pending county budget bill, under which the County Court could issue bonds for payment of the current deficit in the general revenue fund, and thereafter operate on a strictly cash basis.

"This legislation would do much toward curing the financial ills of St. Louis County," said Girard C. Varnum, president of the chamber, in a statement today. "The Cost of County Government Committee of the chamber has gone on record unanimously, and so has the County Court, in favor of the bill. State Senator Shotwell of St. Louis County, who introduced it, told me today he would call it off the informal calendar at the earliest opportunity and attempt to secure its passage."

Varnum pointed out that the indebtedness of the county as of last Jan. 1, as determined by the chamber committee, was \$1,121,000. Records showed this figure had been reached over a 12-year period, he said.

To Be Retired in 10 Years.

The proposed legislation, known as Senate Bill 116, would permit the County Court, on or before next Jan. 15, to submit a statement to the Circuit Court showing all outstanding current obligations and to ask for authority to sell bonds sufficient to pay them. The bonds would be retired over a 10-year period. It is contended that thousands of dollars in interest would thus be saved, the rate on the bonds being 3 or 3½ per cent, as compared with the 5 per cent paid on tax anticipation warrants under the present system.

Beginning next year, no warrants could be issued or obligations incurred for any purpose unless there was a sufficient cash balance in the appropriate fund to pay the warrant. No money in anticipation of collection of taxes could be borrowed in excess of the amount which could be paid before the annual tax settlement in the March following the date of such loan.

Cash Budget Provision.

The bill provided also for preparation of a complete budget so that the county could operate on a cash basis, living within its income. A balance sheet would be available to the County Court at the end of each month, showing the actual cash balance of the various funds and the condition of the bond issue funds. The County Court would designate either its Presiding Judge or the County Clerk as county budget officer, to serve without extra compensation.

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UNION-MAY-STERNS SALES OF PROGRESS

DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

For Your Old Range When You Buy This New

MAGIC CHEF

(QUICK MEAL) Gas Range



Regular Price . . . \$99.50
Double Trade-in . . . \$20.00
YOU PAY ONLY \$79.50

Magic Chef features the Lorain Regulator; full insulation; full porcelain inside and outside; 3-in-one, easy-to-clean burners; and other points of exceptional merit. Free gas connection.

No Money Down*

\$69 8-Pc. Dining Suites . . \$42.50

\$149 8-Pc. Dining Suites . \$65.00

\$6.95 COIL SPRINGS . . . \$4.49

\$14.95 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets \$7.88

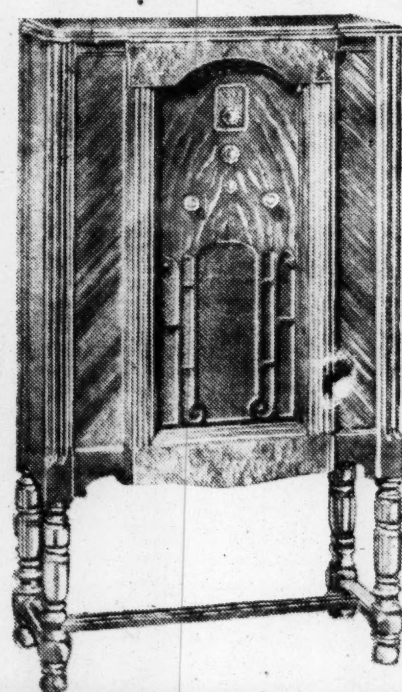
\$17.50 5-Pc. Br'kf'st Sets \$10.89

\$14.95 9x12 Seamless Rugs \$7.88

\$7.50 PULL-UP CHAIRS . \$4.95

\$8.95 OIL STOVES . . . \$6.88

Philco Special!



This New 1935 LOWBOY

- Gets Police and Airplane Calls.
- Electro-Dynamic Speaker.
- 2-Point Tone Control.
- Illuminated Station Rec. Dial.
- Automatic Volume Control.
- PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes.
- Hand-Rubbed Walnut Cabinet.

\$32.95

AND YOUR OLD RADIO

\$1 DELIVERS*

30-DAY FREE TRIAL

We Will Exchange for Any Other Radio within That Time if Desired.

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

union-may-sterne

BRANCH STORES

7150 Manchester—2720-22 Cherokee
Vandeventer & Olive—Sarah & Chouteau

* Small Carrying Charge

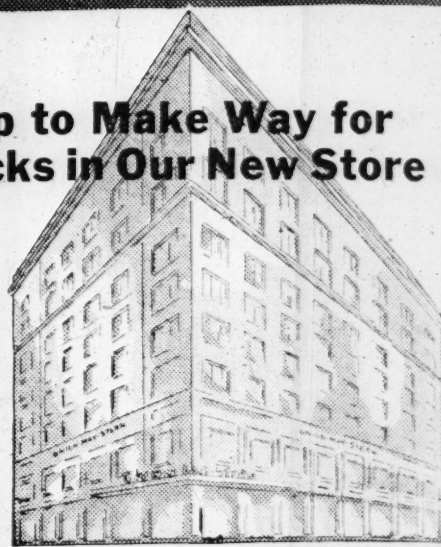
1130 OLIVE ST.

EXCHANGE STORES

616-18 Franklin Ave.—Sarah & Chouteau
Vandeventer & Olive—206 N. 12th St.

A Clean Sweep to Make Way for Brand-New Stocks in Our New Store

When we move into our new location at 12th & Olive, everything is scheduled to be brand-new. That means everything in our enormous present stocks must go and prices have been reduced to such a great extent that we should accomplish this purpose in a short time. Here are a few of the host of unusual bargains. Now is the time for you to act! Dress up your home for Spring while these great savings are available.



\$69 2-Pc. Liv.-R'm Suites . \$28.99

\$99 2-Pc. Liv.-R'm Suites . \$50.00

\$150 2-Pc. Liv.-R'm Suites \$65.00

\$109 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites \$50.00

\$139 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites \$65.00

No Money Down*

CHOICE OF 3 CREDIT PLANS
Deferred Payment Plan
—Government
Insured Loan—
and Meter Plan*

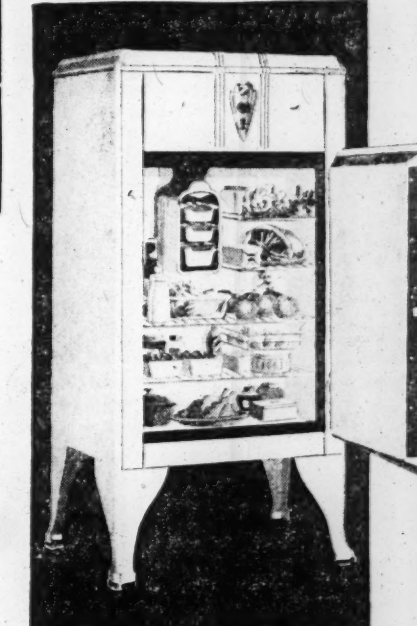
The Greatest Refrigerator Value in St. Louis

This \$228 (Original Factory Price)

DE LUXE GIBSON

\$149.50

Full 6.05 Cu. Ft. Capacity; Super-powered, twin-cylinder hermetically sealed unit; 84 ice cubes; and other outstanding features.



TRADE IN YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

To \$12.50 LAMPS \$5.95

\$7.50 OCCAS'L TABLES . \$4.89

\$6.95 METAL BEDS . . . \$3.89

\$17.50 Studio COUCHES . \$10.48

\$12 INFANTS' CRIBS . . . \$5.95

\$2.25 KITCHEN CHAIRS . . 98c

\$5.95 DISH CABINETS . . \$2.89

\$29.75 KIT. CABINETS . \$16.88

\$11.75 SPINET DESKS . . \$5.62

GRESS

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\$28.99

\$50.00

\$65.00

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\$65.00

own

IN YOUR
RIGERATOR

\$5.95

\$4.89

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98c

\$2.89

\$16.88

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ORES

ah & Chouteau
S N. 12th St.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

MORE ABOUT BARBARA HUTTON AND HER PRINCE

A Novel
Way to Teach
Music

WALTER WINCHELL . . . ELSIE ROBINSON
MARTHA CARR . . . HAL SIMS . . . EMILY POST
NEWS ITEMS FROM HOLLYWOOD
FICTION . . . COMICS
DISHES FOR LENTEN DAYS

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1935.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

Lloyd George Knows.
The Author of Utopia.
The Biggest Mammal.
Scottsboro Negroes.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE says, ten days ago, everybody was asking 'does this mean war.' Today, the question is not often put, and when it is the answer is an emphatic 'not this time.'

Coming from Lloyd George that means something. He went through the big war, carrying the big load. He and Clemenceau won the war, and kept the Kaiser from putting his sons on 'newly carpeted thrones.'

Firing of guns in a small village, Kathiawar, near Bombay, India, celebrated a mass service in which 24 young children were united in marriage, some of them actually infants.

The British have stopped, as far as possible, the actual marriage of little girls to full-grown men, but numerous hospitals reporting the deaths in childbirth of brides 10 years old and younger, still tell a sad story.

Millions in India are told by their religion that any girl dying unmarried is cursed through eternity. Britain taking the ground that a child married to an adult is cursed NOW stops many such marriages, and the burning alive of young widows with the corpses of their old husbands, in the ceremony called 'suttee.'

Pope Pius, addressing the cardinals in Vatican City, declared yesterday: 'It would be a horrible crime, a foolish manifestation of wrath, if the peoples again took arms, one against the other to spill blood, so that destruction and ruin would be sown from the skies, on land and at sea.'

Pope Pius, who well knows what the next war would be like, told his distinguished hearers that he would suggest this prayer: 'Confound those peoples who desire war.'

The Pope approved the canonization of John Fisher and Thomas More, who refused to acknowledge the authority of Henry VIII as greater than that of the Pope. Henry VIII had both their heads cut off. More is one of the most interesting characters in history, and the author of 'Utopia,' whence comes a much used word. He was a very dull Utopia.

In New York's American Museum of Natural History is shown a drawing of the largest land mammal that ever lived, named baluchitherium. This huge animal, which vanished from earth 25,000,000 years ago, stood 17 feet 9 inches high at the shoulder, was as big as two big elephants, weighed 20,000 pounds or more. It was not as big as a dinosaur, but the dinosaur laid eggs and was no mammal. A food problem might be solved if the 'biggest mammal' could be brought back and raised by cattle men. It ate 500 pounds of food a day; that must be considered. In America it might be necessary to drown the mamma baluchitherium with her unborn babies.

Chief Justice Hughes writes the opinion of the Supreme Court reversing the death sentences of two Negroes, Morris and Patterson, condemned in the Scottsboro case, in which one of two white women, found in a box car with seven Negroes, confessed that she and her companion accused the Negroes of crime to save themselves from disgrace.

Chief Justice Hughes finds that excluding Negroes from the jury, which he considers proved, would 'make the indictments invalid.' The Supreme Court decision, it is believed, may free all seven of the accused Scottsboro Negroes.

Important to doctors: Scientists in the University of Illinois have found a way to destroy typhoid bacteria in 'typhoid carriers,' patients cured of typhoid who still carry bacteria with them and spread the disease.

Sometimes carriers are identified and locked up. Harsh, but necessary. More often they continue through life spreading typhoid germs.

Application of X-rays above the liver and gall bladder of the typhoid carrier kills the bacteria.

Following that news for doctors, the University of California Medical School reports that surgery, dividing the splanchnic nerves in the chest, relieves high blood pressure, improving eyesight and kidney conditions in a way that 'borders on the miraculous.' By diverting those nerves, surgeons cut down 'over-stimulation' that forces the heart to dangerous pressure. It is something like cutting down the pressure on a steam boiler. Man is a wonderful creature.

This writer, who tries to be a farmer, growing alfalfa on the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CHANGE OF PACE



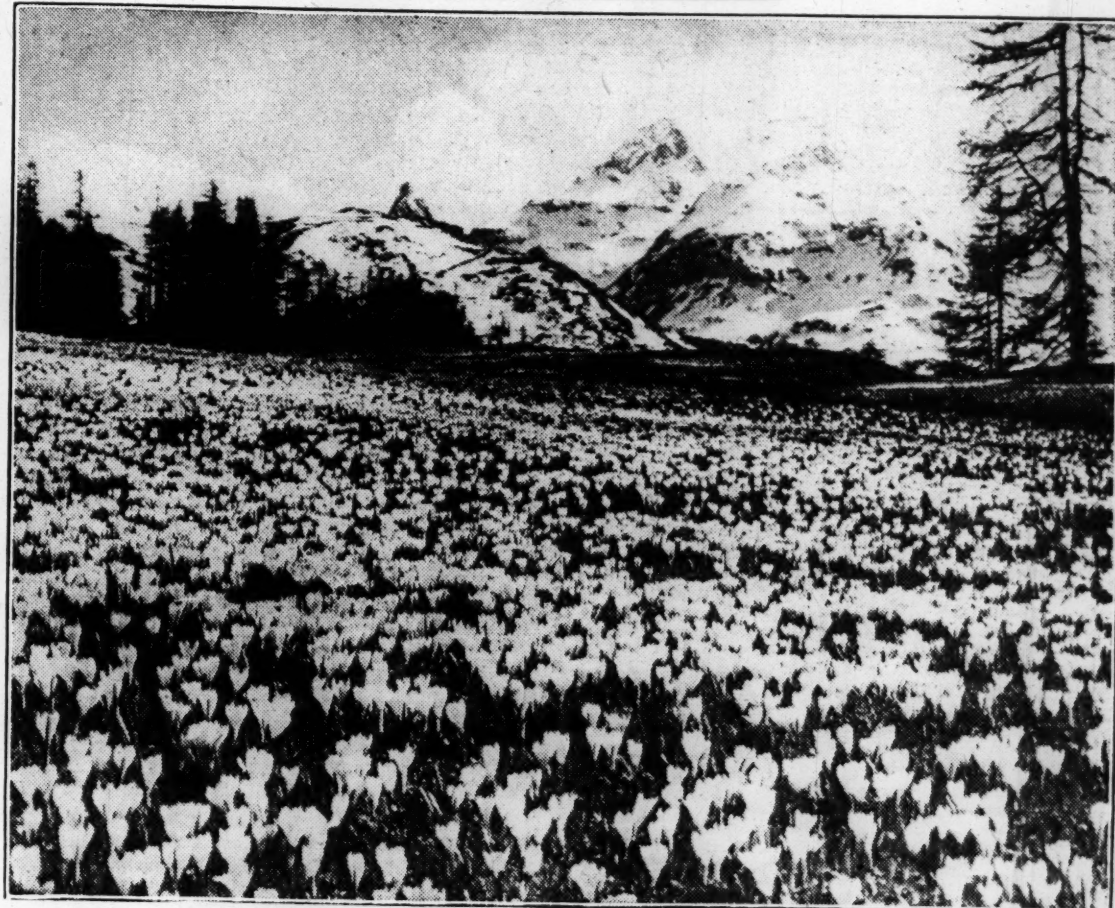
Barney Oldfield, many years ago the champion of auto racers, rides a 150-year-old tortoise at San Diego, Cal.

QUEEN OF PROM



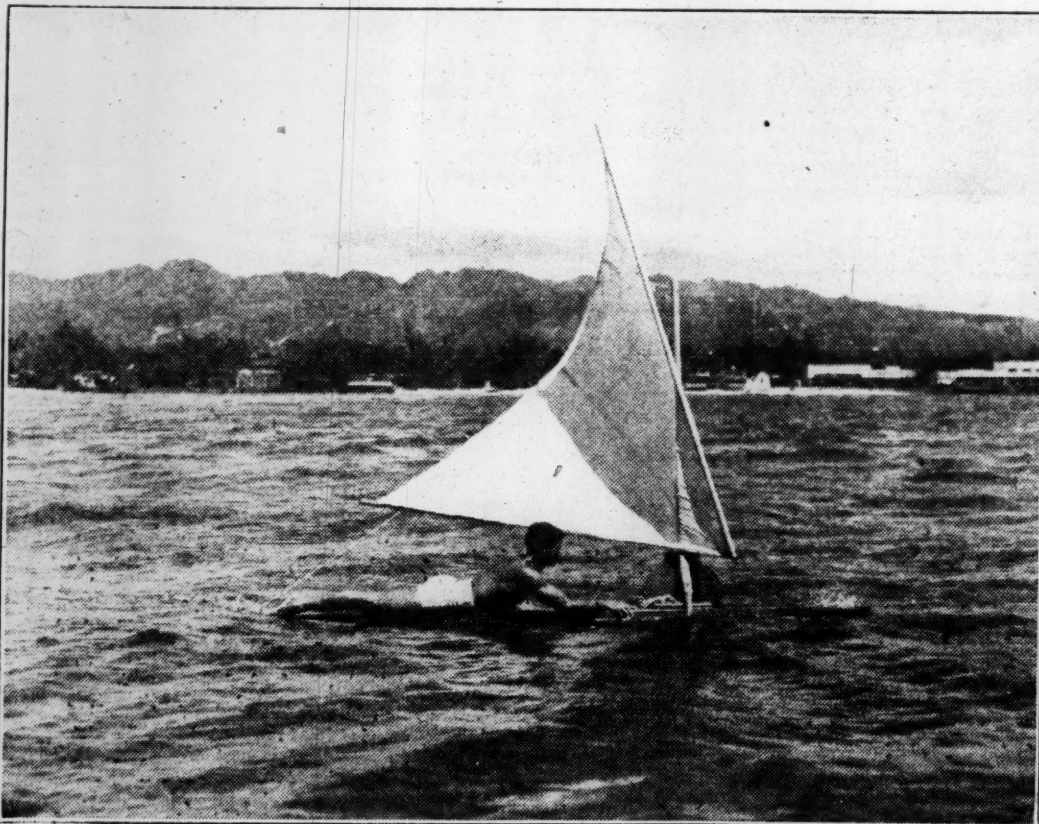
Miss Tommy Birch, 7529 Ellis avenue, who has been elected queen of the Maplewood High School senior prom.

SPRING IN THE ALPS



The crocus blossoms in a pasture near St. Moritz, Switzerland.

SAILING SURF BOARD



A venturesome lad at Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, attached a sail to a surf board and set out into the Pacific.

BOY EMPEROR AT WORK



Emperor Kangte of Manchoukuo at his desk in his palace. He is on his way to Tokio today to confer with the Emperor of Japan.

CONFISCATED



The police of Detroit are busy confiscating skates worn by children on busy streets in defiance of the safety rules.

PRIZE-WINNERS AT FLOWER SHOW



The rose garden that won first prize at the Garden and Flower Show at the St. Louis Arena.



A scene from the garden that won first prize in Class 3 at the exhibit.

YOU K MY NION

Successful Contract Bid

P. Hal Sims

Two passes, North opened with one diamond, is North was concerned, only a lead-directing bid to work out nicely. He that East and West, really no play for four hearts is a good part that can be made defense, but East was game at any cost. The three no trumps.

Q865
Q865
Q865
Q865

NORTH
AK109
AK109
AK109

SOUTH
AK109
AK109
AK109

ABSO

YOUR

VERWARE

ABSO

15 minutes

WIPE DRY-THAT'S ALL

to Rubbing

to Polishing

KERCHIEFS free

EREAL

OR IN COOKING

NE either way!

any to have a package of

ALL-BRAN in the kitchen,

is a cereal. Use it also as

some ingredient in your

reads, omelets, waffles, etc.

ALL-BRAN supplies

all regular habits. All-

also rich in vitamin B,

iron, an element of the

leopoulful daily will cor-

on constipation, due to

bulk in the diet. In se-

with each meal. If not

this way, see your doctor.

ALL-BRAN does not

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effective for furnishing

"bulk." It is a delicious

... far better than

laines.

red-and-

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the Sunny Side of Life

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Tactful Explanation Needed to Prevent Undue Effort to "Run Things."

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: YOUR clergyman has a young fiancée who wants to run all the societies in our church even before she is his wife, and we older women are finding it very upsetting to our accustomed practices. We like our minister very much and that is why saying anything to her is difficult, but we feel that we must take a stand before she becomes his wife. Is it necessary that a clergyman's wife rule all the women's organizations in her husband's church?

Emily Post Answer: O n the contrary, most clergymen's wives—to say nothing of their wives-to-be—prefer to stay in the background and take part in the activities of the church only as any other interested members would. Ideally, they are ready and willing to help, but only as they are encouraged to do so. If your minister's fiancée is inclined to be overbearing rather than merely enthusiastic, the only thing to do—so it seems to me—is delegate one of the tactful and older members to explain to her kindly but firmly that the other ladies, who have been studying the problems of the parish for many years, would naturally like to continue the work in the way they have found best.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been voted into a club that I am not able to join. What should I do about it?

Answer: Write to the secretary of the club—or whoever notified you—and say that you appreciate their kindness and that you are sorry you cannot join.

Dear Mrs. Post: The women in our bridge club want to give a stork shower for one of our members, and the husbands and one or two other men members of the club who are particular friends, think that they ought to be included. I don't think that it is very suitable, but what do you think?

Answer: The very fact that propriety has been discussed by the men as well as the women of the club, has made it a matter of questionable taste to give a shower at all—even by the women alone. In other words, a very few devoted friends, husbands and wives to gether might have taken presents spontaneously because of an impulse to share in the happiness of the friends they love. But controversy has robbed the situation of its loveliness and I think now it would be much better to wait and give a christening shower instead.

(Copyright, 1935.)

the father was put in jail for stealing. The relief provided them a few things but has done nothing for this baby. It cannot live without medical attention much longer. I have called hospitals, etc. But there was a lot of red tape and nothing done. I am hoping as soon as you receive this, you can do something for this baby, because it cannot live much longer than a week in present conditions. Some of the neighbors are doing what they can. I do not want this mother to know the case has been reported.

County Hospital says she must fill out a slip from her family doctor. She has no doctor and no money for one. I am leaving her name and address with you and you can investigate and see that I am telling the truth.

D. J.

Dear Martha Carr: Wishing to join a soft ball team to me? We practice every Saturday afternoon in Tower Grove Park on Diamond No. 5, located at 4200 Arsenal.

My personal reference is the Rev. A. E. Swedburg of the Zionist Methodist Church at Virginia and Keokul avenues.

WM. H. PELL JR., 2532 S. Spring.

My dear Mrs. Carr: "A" quite a few, including myself, to thinking. I am a young married woman; happily married. I used to blame husbands' philanderings on their wives. But in the past few years I have found this, no matter how beautiful a woman is, no matter how long devoted, some men will always seek variety of this kind. However, to put all men into one category is as foolish as to put all women in such a place. What interests me most, however, is that "dangerous age," or middle life. Men, who have amounted to something, with charming, well-groomed intelligent wives, with the slightest beckoning will seek the diversion of being with other women or the slightest excuse or how, may I ask, can they cheapen themselves and hurt their families they claim to love?

My husband is thrown with so many. Their influence hasn't touched him. But were these same

THE HEIRESS AND THE PRINCE



BARBARA... three poses of the Woolworth heiress.

Barbara Hutton Married the Polo-Playing Noble Despite Objections Of Family and Friends.

Chapter Two.

WHEN Barbara Woolworth Mdivani in Paris in the spring of 1932, it was the beginning of a struggle which lasted a little more than a year to convince her family and friends that at last she really knew what she wanted. With nothing to offer but a slightly useless title, Alexis wasn't exactly encouraged in his suit by Barbara's family, but the dashing young Prince and the American heiress made no secret of their romance, and when the Prince's wife, the former Louise Astor Van Alen, made him a free lance in November, it was an accepted fact that the Georgian noble and Frank W. Woolworth's granddaughter would be married within a short time.

Then Barbara left Paris, returned to the United States to spend the Christmas holidays with her family, and the fireworks began. Everyone she knew was marshalled against her and her decision to become the Princess Mdivani. They pointed out the rather unsavory matrimonial records of Alex's father, the Duke of Devonshire, and the fact that the Mdivanis were only superplayboys who flitted from wife to wife. They ridiculed the title of "Prince" and unearthed the fact that it was not hereditary and even an inaccurate translation of "Tsar" or "Emperor" bestowed on the Prince's great-grandfather for military services by the Czar of Russia.

The arguments at least cleared Barbara's head for she phoned Alex across the Atlantic and asked him not to follow her to New York. But, Alex, seeing Barbara and her \$42,000,000 about to escape, disregarded instructions and came on to Manhattan only to find himself a bit out in the cold. Babs Hutton was undecided. The battles with her family and friends had put her on her guard and she was fighting with herself to end the affair. Suddenly she sailed for the Orient to escape the Prince, and as her boat sailed, gave out the statement that she was not going to marry anyone and added "That's straight and final."

But the persistent Prince merely cinched up his necktie and set to work in earnest. He followed Barbara and overtook her in Bangkok. Unable to resist both the Prince and the Siamese moonlight, Barbara cabled her family that she had definitely made up her mind to disregard their wishes and become

men, once like him, now changed? Or do the men of real character remain unchanged? My faith is shaken. Are there any men of real character in this age?

I know how women feel about this. Although I am young, and said to be attractive, it disgusts me to know of such things. Can you or anyone now restore my faith by telling me I am wrong? The men I am speaking of are those who have attractiveness and the necessary prestige and success in business.

The type of wife I am thinking about is the well-kept, loyal type and the one who has made a real home for her children because of her brains, character and the time she has been able to give them.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE.

While undoubtedly there is more freedom now, "this day" has little to do with the honor and the loyalty of a man—a real man. There have always been philanderers, before, for one thing, were vain and, after reaching middle age, if not before, foolishly wished to test their charms by being, what is known jauntily to them, as "gay boys." To a vain man the possibility of losing his charm with the "ladies" is a sort of premonition of old age. But this type really never gets too old to hope and preen. Eighteen or 80, they are the same.

One can only hope that the man one has chosen is above the class of "lady-killers," to which these men belong and about which self-respecting dependable men citizens feel a contempt.

I would suggest, for your own peace of mind, and in deference to your husband, that you do not rate him in this class. "Crossing bridges" is likely to make an indefinable breach none the less because no word is spoken about these things. A woman must be big enough to have faith until she has at least a shadow of suspicion.

My dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD you please suggest a few birthday gifts for a boy 21 years of age?

Will you tell me, when addressing a letter to Richard Brown, is it proper to use the nickname "Dick," instead of the given name Richard?

A. Y. A.

You might like a tie pin or clip, a silver key chain, designed to hold keys flat, monogrammed linen handkerchiefs, a pig-skin billfold or cigarette case, mother of pearl (smoked kind) dress set, shirt studs, cuff links, waistcoat buttons, suede dress gloves.

You would address the letter or gift to "Mr. Richard Brown" if sending it by mail or by special messenger. If you expected to send it through a friend or a member of the family, you might, if you wish, simply address it "Dick Brown."

Dear Mrs. Carr: SHOULD like to ask you for information in regard to the International Friendship League, Boston, Mass. What is the purpose of it and what are the activities?

INTERESTED.

The League gives names and addresses to those who wish foreign correspondents, in order to help in the study of languages and give practice in writing it.

Candied Oranges (Tasty Garnish.) Eight small oranges Thirty-two whole cloves Three cups sugar Three cups water One-fourth cup bark cinnamon Stick cloves in oranges. Boil rest of ingredients 10 minutes. Remove cinnamon. Add oranges. Cover and simmer one hour. Turn to allow even cooking. Cool and cut oranges in thin slices or cut in halves.

The Pretense To Excessive Importance

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"SHAKESPEARE," said Hazlitt in a famous essay, "was the least of an egotist that it was possible to be. He was nothing in himself; but he was all that others were, or that they could become."

In other words, the peculiarity of Shakespeare was that he was not peculiar; he had every gift and seemed not to be aware of it. He was not only just like any other man, he was like all other men, having in himself the germs of every faculty and feeling known to man.

How odd that a man should have no oddities to show off and be proud of to his friends! He just went on with his work, doing impossible things with inevitable ease, and thought no more about it. Always it is so. The greater a man is the less of an egotist he is, or has to be. His work speaks for itself, and he does not have to advertise it, much less write a prospectus prophesying it.

Take Lincoln. It has long been debated whether he believed in immortality. But we now know that it was not unbelief in immortality, but his inability to believe that he was worthy of it, or that he had done anything to entitle him to it! Here is real humility.

Not so the big-feeler; he thinks he is immortal here, and takes his immortality hereafter for granted. What a spectacle he makes of himself with his strut, all puffed up like a poisoned pup!

That is, until we know that he is a sick man, suffering from an inferiority complex, and does not know it. If he thinks more highly of himself than he ought to think, it is because something, or somebody, has hurt him and made him think less highly of himself than he ought.

If he exaggerates his own importance, and pretends to gifts he does not possess, it is his pathetic effort to make up for what he has lost and heal a bitter hurt which he is trying to forget.

How pathetic we are—all of us—pretending to be what we are not in order to escape what we are; whereas if we were simple, natural and unafraid we should be both lovely and lovable.

(Copyright, 1935.)

WHO DOES YOUR CURTAINS, JOAN? THEY ARE SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL!

I DO THEM MYSELF. IT'S EASY WITH GYPSY

AT ALL DRUG & DEPT. STORES

No Boiling No Straining No Rinsing

Costs less than the price paid to tint your curtains when you use GYPSY.

Use Gypsy Powder Dyes for tinting and fast dyeing mixed goods and all fabrics. Use Gypsy Liquid Dyes for tinting blouse and lingerie. No 15c.

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DELICIOUS NEW BREAD CHECKS CONSTIPATION

Made With Pure Honey—Indorsed by Doctors.

The amazing popularity of Honey Krushed Wheat Bread is attributed to its delicious "different" taste and to the fact that—when eaten regularly—it actually relieves constipation. Baked by a new formula indorsed by physicians, Honey Krushed contains pure honey, the whole wheat kernel and other ingredients the system needs to induce normal, regular elimination.

Honey Krushed Wheat Bread is especially recommended for children and those persons who are addicted to the "pill-taking" habit.

Tastes So Good—Does So Much! Don't confuse Honey Krushed with so-called medicinal breads. It is a richly flavored delicacy that—besides tasting so good—does so much to keep you feeling "fit as a fiddle."

Honey Krushed Wheat Bread is already sliced, wrapped in cellophane and delivered oven-fresh to hundreds of independent grocers daily. Be sure you get the genuine—don't accept a substitute.

Baked by the St. Louis Bread Company—bakers also of Toast-master Bread. Tel: Forest 4381.

JANE ARDEN

A GIRL REPORTER'S ADVENTURES PICTURED EVERY DAY in the POST-DISPATCH

STRETCHES TO FIT

FIT-ALL-TOP* MIR-O-KLEER* HOSIERY... 15 up with plain top... 1.00 up

KAYSER

TRADE MARK U. S. PAT. NOS. 1,890,222 AND 1,892,307

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

SYMPATHIZE and respect Barbara Hutton, and I think she's a honey, too. But I always suspected she was backbonesless, and I was convinced of it when she waited until she got on the other side of the ocean before she publicly squawked about the way she is "touched." May or LaGuardia is a good city boss and a splendid fellow personally, but he screams in the sound of a comedy detective. I like Lowell Thomas as a story-teller and an upright citizen, but he wears a derby tilted like a comedy detective.

Walter Winchell

Will Rogers can amuse me with his acting and his writing, but I wish he would stop posing as a humble in public when he is really a wealthy polo player. . . . Groucho Marx's wit should be preserved for the ages, but on bad days he'll experiment with puns till his listeners drop. . . . Jimmy Cagney is the most entertaining of flicker mimes, but he should ram a grapefruit in the kisser of his press agent for all those lady-killer photos in the ads.

Ely Culbertson is a world-beater at bridge, but he swishes when he walks and talks.

H. L. Mencken is stimulating as a critic and wrangler, but he butters his coat like a Dutch comic.

Edwin C. Hill can make a news broadcast dramatic and colorful, but he spreads his own political thoughts which are often too smug.

Jim Tully is the best spinner of who yams yet born, but he wastes his talents bickering with stupid people who snubbed him when he was a smallie.

Major Bowes deserves the hundreds of friends he has in show business, but he sometimes bullies the poor wretches on the amateur broadcast.

I like Alan Dinehart as an actor, but he's got the loudest laugh since the late Nick Longworth.

Herman Shumlin has given us some of our swiftest stage hits, but he stays dead-panned when he pours an anecdote at him. I mean, screaming ones!

Paul Muni insures a play a run by being in it, but he gives the cast the jitters with his hypochondria and fear that he won't be able to go on.

Louis Bromfield's novels are endlessly enjoyable, but he sends me letters to correct mistakes that other columnists column.

Lois Lang is a lovely and fascinating number, but she always tries to top your fastest gag. And doesn't.

Dwight Deere Wiman has given us a lot of magnificent shows, but his first night audiences are so pluggish and cruddy.

Jack Kirkland rates our cheers for making Hollywood pay him well, but he won't carry cigarettes.

Peggy Wood is too lovely, and she should be rebuked for looking intellectual in eye-glasses when other intellectuals HAVE to look that way.

Clark Gable is the dearest of all the gals, but he leaves his autograph in indiscreet places.

Laurence Stallings is our best writer on wars, but he tells the world too much about himself.

Ernest Boyd is quite an authority on literature, but he doesn't know his limits.

We would die for Tallulah Bankhead, but we don't like to talk to the side of her head.

We'll accept Adolphe Menjou as the Best Dressed Man, but we'll fear his cloth-topped button shoes.

Pudding "Aunt Polatschek."

Two cups thin cream.
One cup milk.
Six eggs.
One-half cup granulated sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon sa.

One-half teaspoon olive oil.
Eight lady fingers.
Two tablespoons sweet almonds.
One tablespoon butter almonds.
One square chocolate, grated.
One cup tart jelly.

Combine cream and milk and scald in a double boiler. Beat eggs, add sugar and salt, and scalded milk and cream mixture. Cook until slightly thickened. Grease baking dish with olive oil and arrange lady fingers in bottom. Add almonds and grated chocolate. Pour custard mixture, cover baking dish and bake in a slow oven (300 to 325 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with a sauce made by melting one cup of any tart jelly.

This makes six portions.

Breakfast Cocoa Syrup.

Nice to keep a supply of bottled cocoa syrup in the refrigerator. Then the cocoa for the hurried breakfast is not nearly so much of a job. The syrup consists of one cup cocoa, one cup sugar and a pinch of salt. Add to this one cup water and boil until it thickens. Pour into a bottle and use two tablespoons in each cup of boiling milk. This is also a good syrup for flavoring milk shakes.

DAILY MAGAZINE

THE GAME OF LIFE

Ellen Finds Her Double Duties Hard to Manage, Besides Which Mike Finds An Interest Outside of Her.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

ELLEN'S husband might disapprove of her return to office work. Ellen's mother did not disapprove. She told Ellen, emphatically how thoroughly she agreed.

"Now you've come to your senses, Ellen, and I'm certainly glad of it. You're a talented, smart girl. How perfectly foolish of you to settle down in a home. Why, it was idiotic."

There were times that Ellen grew impatient of her mother's philosophies. "But what if I tell you that I like homemaking best, that I'm just going to help you get squared around on your debts and then go back to keeping house?"

"I'd say you were an idiot," bluntly. "If you're smart you'll brush up on your tennis and you'll go back and show the whole world—yes, I mean it, Ellen, you'll show the whole world what a real tennis star is."

"And what if I told you that I'd rather have a baby than win a dozen tournaments?"

Rose Mallory sat down suddenly. "Ellen, what do you mean? You don't mean that, that is, that's the fact that she had caught on Mrs. Benson's. 'Why no, not now. But why not, Mother?'"

"Why not? Why not?" Her mother was almost incoherent in her wrath. "She's a girl who can do all her time to her home. Ellen promises, but becomes worried by the staggering debts her mother has accumulated, and goes back to work."

Now go on with the story.

Would need her. Mrs. Benson explained it. "I hope you haven't any other plans, Ellen, because it will take most of the evening. We'll just dash out and get a bite of dinner and then come right back and get to work."

Not for worlds would Ellen have told them she had a prior engagement. After all, it was their right to requisition her services on overtime work. They had done a lot for her.

She telephoned Michael when she got a chance. "I'm sorry, Mike, but it's the only night they seem to have. I'll have to stay."

Mike was always so reasonable. His voice held little disappointment. "I'll give up the picnic, too, then. I really don't care much about it."

"Oh, but you must go, dear. Someone will have to go and take the cake I baked. It's all ready in the covered cake container. Just put it in the car that way. And there are some olives and pickles in the icebox."

"All right," Mike said, without too much hesitation. "Sorry you won't be along, Ellen."

"I'll be O. K.," Ellen said, relieved and yet sorry, and went back to her work.

They passed her corner later, tooting and waving wildly. Ellen hurried to the window to wave at them for an instant. There were three cars loaded.

But Michael's roadster was not in the small procession. Perhaps he had decided, after all, not to go, or since his car was single seated, perhaps he had left it behind and was riding with the others.

She leaned out to see. But she couldn't see from above even though they were leaning out to wave. And just as she was about to turn from the window she saw Mike's car rapidly following the others. He was alone? No, there was someone else in the car. A girl was with him. Yes, there were two in the car. Ellen could tell that.

The decision was inevitable. They

sunflower street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

OATMEAL COOKIES

TAKE A GOOD SIZE PIECE OF BUTTER AN' JUST ENOUGH FLOUR AN' NOT TOO MUCH SUGAR AN' MIX IT WID A HANFUL OF OATMEAL AN' RAISINS AN' NUTS AN' BREAK IN SOME EGGS AN' ADD A DAB OF BAKIN' POWDER AN' A DAB OF SALT AN' A PINCH EACH OF CINNAMON, NUTMEG AN' CLOVES.

AN' LET STAY IN DE OVEN SO LONG, HUH? OR DO IT STAY IN LONGER?

THE decision was inevitable. They

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TODAY'S PATTERN

Child's Frocks

IF there wasn't some way of letting down their frocks you just couldn't keep them clothed—they grow so fast! No need now to let the whole hem down and turn it up again. Anne Adams shows you the easy way—simply put as many tucks as you wish above the hem, and let them out one by one as she grows up! No matter how big she grows she'll always look adorable with that perky little flare around her neck and the dainty shirring peeping out in front. Bloomers are so indispensable we've included them, too. A red and white dotted swiss would be adorable! But then, so would printed dimity or lawn.

Pattern 2101 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 takes 2½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

GET THE ANNE ADAMS SPRING PATTERN BOOK! Make for yourself the clothes that are smart, practical and becoming. Choose them from the 40 pages of this beautifully illustrated book which includes also exclusive fashions for tots and children, especially designed dresses for the mature figure, lingerie, and hosts of other interesting features. Each garment illustrated is easy to make with an Anne Adams pattern. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY!

PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

She caught the flutter of a bright scarf. Her eyes could not tell it, but in her heart Ellen Dale knew that the girl who rode in the car with Mike was Marjorie Hutton. There are things we know—absolutely—and no person needs tell them to us.

The evening was long and tiresome. They handled dusty files. And her employers argued a great deal together—none too graciously.

"I wonder," Ellen asked herself, "if the time will ever come when Mike will argue with me that way?"

They were finished at 10. Mr. Benson had iced drinks sent up and they sat chatting over the work. Ellen wanted desperately to suggest that she be permitted to go home but she didn't feel free to do it.

After what seemed hours, they drove home. Mr. and Mrs. Benson in the front seat of the car, Ellen sitting primly in the back seat alone. She had hoped there might be a light in the little house. There was none.

QUEER that Michael hadn't waited up for her. Queer still that he had left no light. Ellen wondered about that. Never once did it occur to her that Michael might not yet be home.

But that was exactly why there

was no light. The little house was locked. In bewilderment Ellen went through it. She found that Michael had changed into his good clothes, he had taken the cake and the pickles from the icebox just as she had directed—and he was still off on the picnic.

Ellen looked at her wrist watch. Exactly 12. She tried sitting up and reading to wait for him. But her head ached, her eyes smarted for no accountable reason.

At last she decided to go to bed, leaving the hall light burning. She had been in bed more than an hour when he came, quietly as though not to wake her.

When he came into the room, softly, she reached up and pulled on the reading light just above her head.

"Well, here you are," cheerfully. "Have a good time?" Not for anything would she let him know how worried she had been, never would she let him know that the very sight of that roadster of hers, the absolute assurance that Marjorie Hutton had been his partner was breaking her heart with jealousy.

"Yes, I've had a good time," Michael lighted a cigarette. Sat down in an easy chair. "Where's the paper?"

"Right there at your elbow. I brought it in for you. But goodness, you must have had a wonderful time. When you haven't even taken time off to read the evening paper."

"I did," his nose buried deep in the newspaper.

Lying in her bed Ellen watched Michael stretch out in his easy chair. Every line of his figure suggested nonchalant repose—the handsomest man she had ever seen.

She tried again. "The picnic must have been a long one."

"What? Oh—oh, yes—then we went to the flower show."

He turned the page. Was he deliberately trying to keep from talking?

"Then the flower show must have lasted pretty long. It's after 1."

"After 1?" glancing up. "So it is. Well, we danced after the flower show."

"You and who else?" She fondly remembered that her question sounded nonchalant and casual.

There was no subterfuge, no hesitation in Michael's answer. "Kathleen asked me to take Marjorie Hutton. And I did. Marjorie wanted to dance afterward and I did that. She loves to dance."

"And you love to dance," Ellen said as though that closed the subject forever, and she picked up the book she had been pretending to read early in the evening.

Michael never mentioned the subject again.

But Kathleen Works mentioned it when Ellen met her several days later. It was no casual way in which she brought up the subject either. "Did Mike tell you about the picnic?"

"Yes," knowing perfectly well that Kathleen knew she was pretending all this nonchalance. "After the picnic and the flower show they went dancing. Did you go dancing?"

"Why, Ellen Dale, no, I didn't. Kathleen was all excitement. 'Do you mean to tell me that they went dancing after the flower show? I just thought that's exactly where they'd go. I heard her asking him.'"

Ellen managed a laugh. "Well, I guess it wasn't hard to get his permission to go. He said they had



Correct Types of Creams for the Complexion

By Edna K. Forbes

CONFRONTED with a whole counter of creams, all of them looking delightful and smelling most deliciously, and all of them claiming to do such wonderful things for you—can you select just the one you need, and buy it, without wasting your money on a lot of other creams which will do you no good? Let us analyze cold creams and see what each kind really accomplishes. It saves money and time, too.

All creams cleanse, because all are oily and the oil softens dirt in the pores so you can wipe it out. But for simple efficient cleansing, you want what they now call a liquefying cream. This is oil with such a minute amount of solid that it amounts to nothing; it does one thing only, it cleanses, but it does that well.

Stimulating or circulation creams. People with sallow skin need these. They contain something which stings the skin, or anyhow causes a quick stimulation, they bring up the blood to the surface of the skin, which becomes flushed, looks young and even acquires that "dewiness" which one thinks of in connection with extreme youth.

Pore creams. These are for large pores and are usually useful with small eruptions. They generally have an antiseptic in them, and they are astringent. You should use them only after the skin has been cleansed and dried. They are not to be confused with medicated creams, which are specifically for skin troubles, and which usually contain sulphur or zinc. These creams are generally rather drying.

Massage cream is oil and a lot of thick substances which claim to feed the skin, at least as far as one can feed the skin from its surface. They are heavy, spread with some difficulty, they soften the skin. They do something for wrinkles, especially if these come from dryness.

The table should be crumbed before the dessert course, when all unused silver should be removed from the table.

A grand time. They must have. They danced until one.

Kathleen put her hand on her friend's, said seriously, "Mark my word, Ellen, that girl will make trouble between you and Mike if she can. She's crazy about him. She always has been. You'll have to watch your step."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

THE nice thing about being a "snooper" is that you get in on such grand happenings before anyone else! We've been running around with a well-known secret beam in our eyes for days. . . . the reason being that GREENFIELD'S gave us a peek at all the brand-new things that have arrived for the "Grandest Ladies in the Easter Parade" Spring coats, suits, dresses, knitwear and costume suits—yep! better hurry to GREENFIELD'S, Locust at Sixth.

IT isn't always the young gardener who's bothered with "growing pains!" We got the urge to do a little planting and start a garden going since we've been in the

Flower Show at the Arena this week. Didja see the formal garden displayed by Wm. H. Kruse? Don't miss it! He's the genius who operates VANDERVOORT'S FLOWER SHOP, and there you can get anything you need for your garden. They've a Flower Show Special—a bird bath of stone finish for just \$2.98.

WHETHER you're long or short suited, you'll make a grand slam on hearts if you select your Spring suit at GARLAND'S, 410 N. Sixth. There's the strictly mannish suit with a biswing back, made of all-wool, men's wear fabric in shepherd checks, mixtures or solid colors. For your long suit you'll want that semi-fitted, full-length coat suit with a crisp taffeta tie and a quilted collar. And for an in-between length—a swagger suit of shadow plaid with coat in three-quarter or seven-eighths length. You'll "re-double" your interest to find these suits priced just \$17.95 to \$29.75 at GARLAND'S.

Cord Trim Silk cords trim several new 1935 frocks. One dress has a black cord, another dress of black maroon crepe has an emerald half an inch thick draped around the neckline, crossed over the chest and knotted about the waistline.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By WYNN

For Wednesday, April 3.

EXCELLENT vibrations today. Financial plans and decisions made hastily. Tendency to be a bit scrappy with those you really love and care for—what's the use? Why waste time that way? Be lenient.

Mercury's Great Law. Writing and printing are but extensions of the power to speak, all related to our vibrations from the planet Mercury, according to the masters of wisdom. Mercury was also, in addition to his negative side discussed here lately, the god of commerce, of publishing, of reporting, exporting, carrying of messages and translating of truth from mind to mind. This is a great law of nature.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead suggests research and study to improve occupation and find new ideas; make connections with large institutions. Improving from Dec. 6. Danger: Nov. 7 to Dec. 18; Feb. 27 to April 13.

Tomorrow. Self-indulgent temptations; avoid them or wish you had. (Copyright, 1935.)

Baked Chocolate Pudding. One and one-half cups flour. Three teaspoons baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. One-half cup sugar. One and one-half squares chocolate, melted.

One teaspoon vanilla. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One egg. Two-thirds cup milk. Three tablespoons fat, melted. Mix ingredients. Beat two minutes. Pour into greased shallow pan and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve fresh with sauce.

The table should be crumbed before the dessert course, when all unused silver should be removed from the table.

A FULL POUND 10c

CHECKER II SPAGHETTI

ADVERTISEMENT

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WHETHER you're long or short suited, you'll make a grand slam on hearts if you select your Spring suit at GARLAND'S, 410 N. Sixth. There's the strictly mannish suit with a biswing back, made of all-wool, men's wear fabric in shepherd checks, mixtures or solid colors. For your long suit you'll want that semi-fitted, full-length coat suit with a crisp taffeta tie and a quilted collar. And for an in-between length—a swagger suit of shadow plaid with coat in three-quarter or seven-eighths length. You'll "re-double" your interest to find these suits priced just \$17.95 to \$29.75 at GARLAND'S.

THE nice thing about being a "snooper" is that you get in on such grand happenings before anyone else! We've been running around with a well-known secret beam in our eyes for days. . . . the reason being that GREENFIELD'S gave us a peek at all the brand-new things that have arrived for the "Grandest Ladies in the Easter Parade" Spring coats, suits, dresses, knitwear and costume suits—yep! better hurry to GREENFIELD'S, Locust at Sixth.

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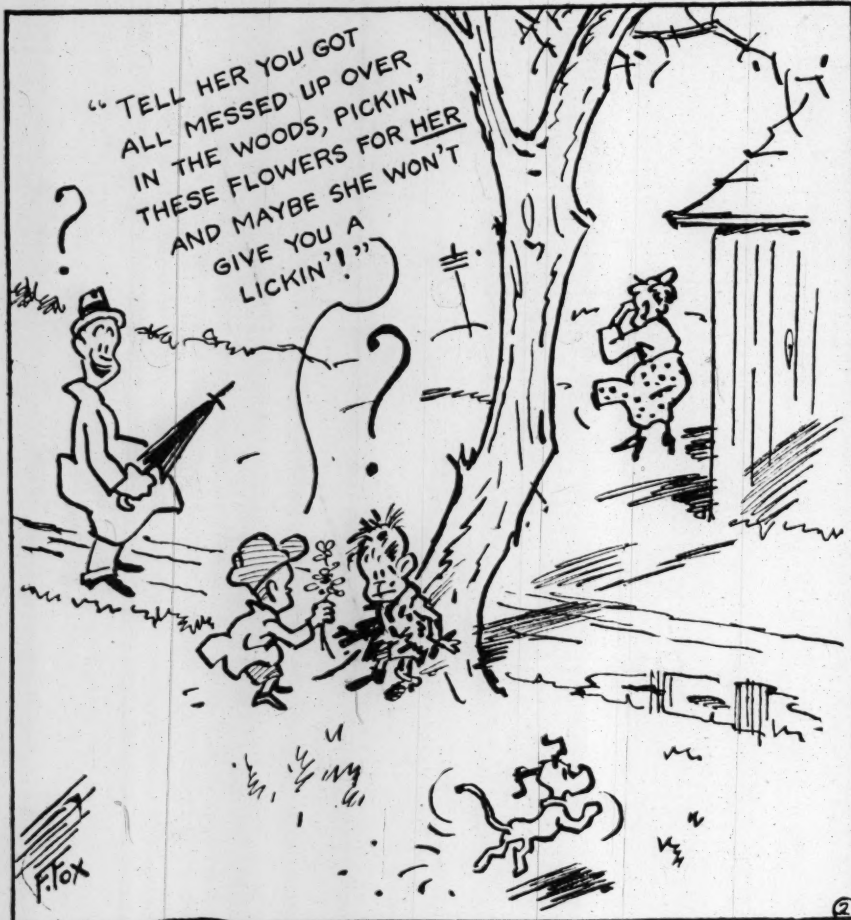
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Popeye—By Segar

Ringside Seats

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Right to the Point

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

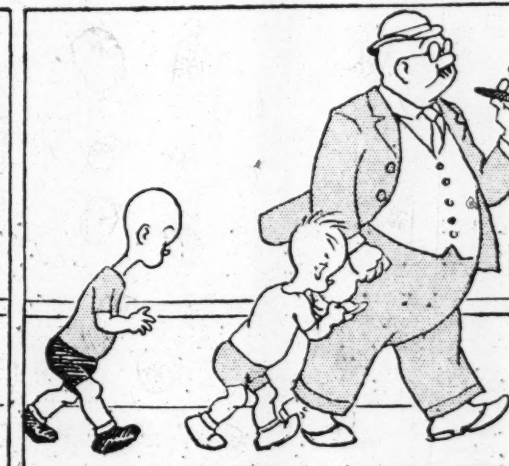
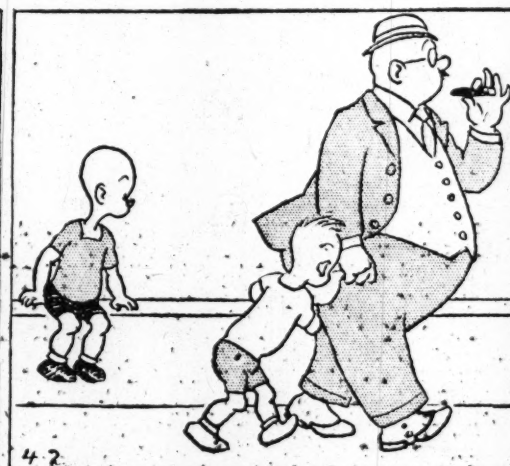
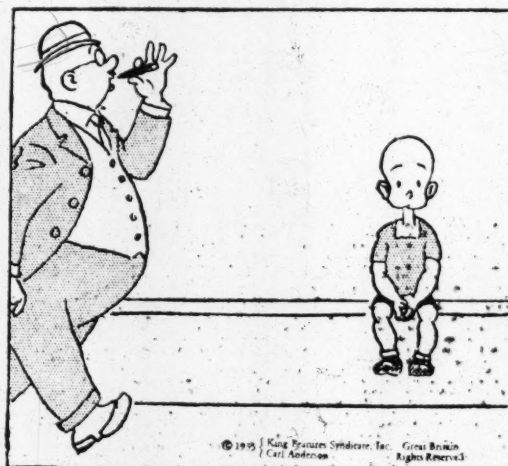
A Gift

(Copyright, 1935.)



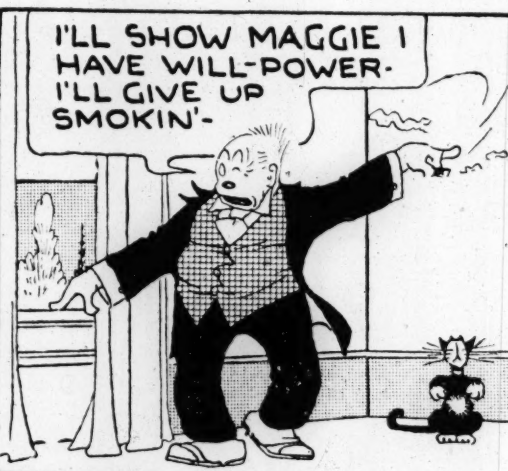
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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Telling Him Off

(Copyright, 1935.)



Finland Gave Us a Decoy

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

LOT of important men think it would be good idea if we called off European debts.

Wipe the slate clean, throw the chalk away, swallow the sponge. Start all over again with a lot of pals.

There's only one thing about it. I'd have to give what we did get back to Finland.

That's the big item that keeps us from getting a clean bill of health.

We realize that France, Germany, England and the others haven't got enough coin to make a noise in a tin can.

But we can't do it. We don't want to get Finland sore.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Fine For Digestion
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THE PERFECT GUM
Fine For Teeth

VOL. 87. N
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